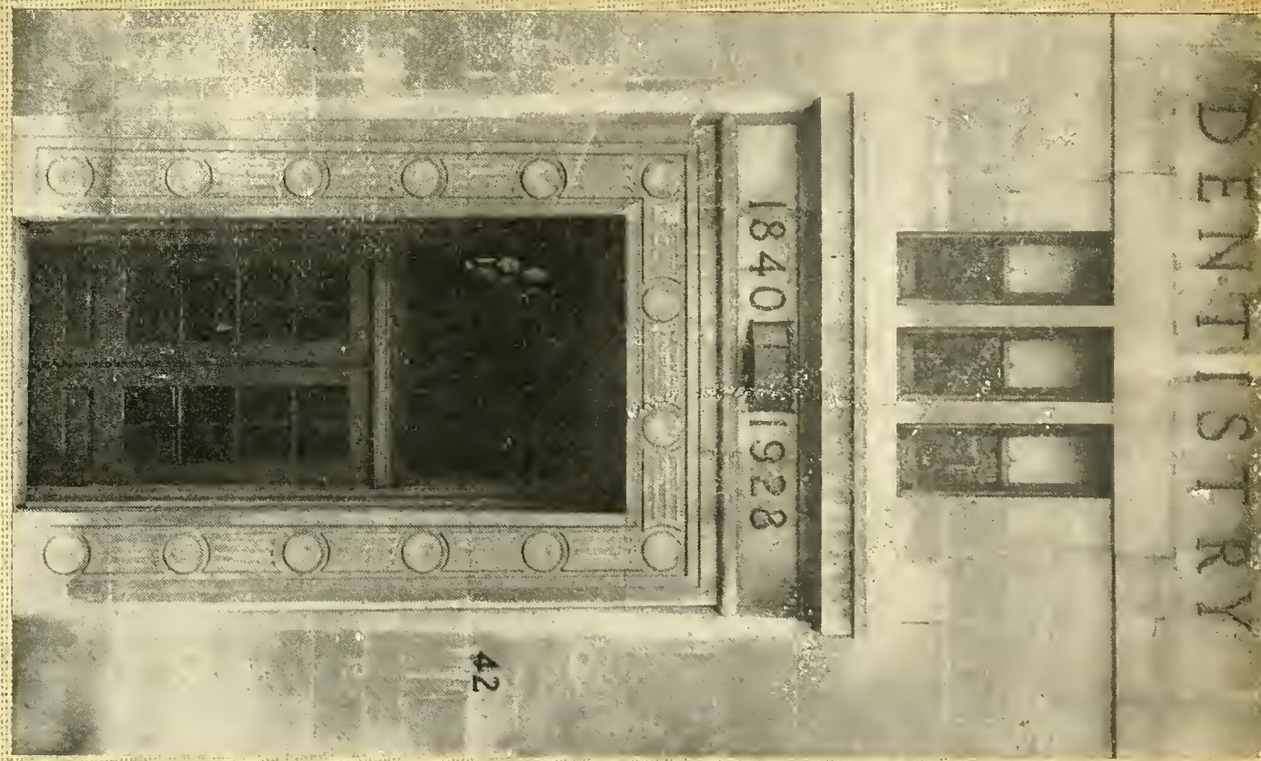

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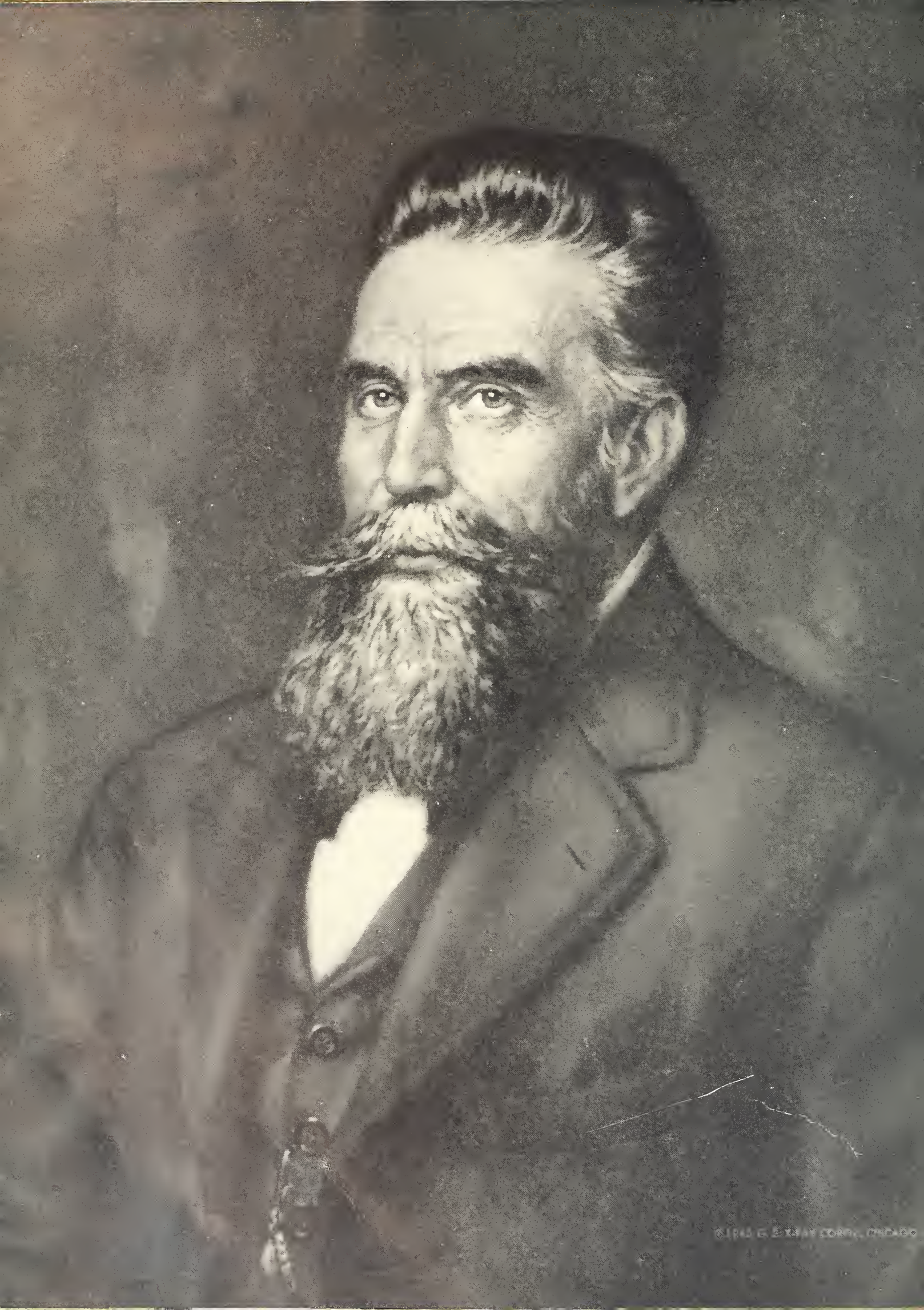

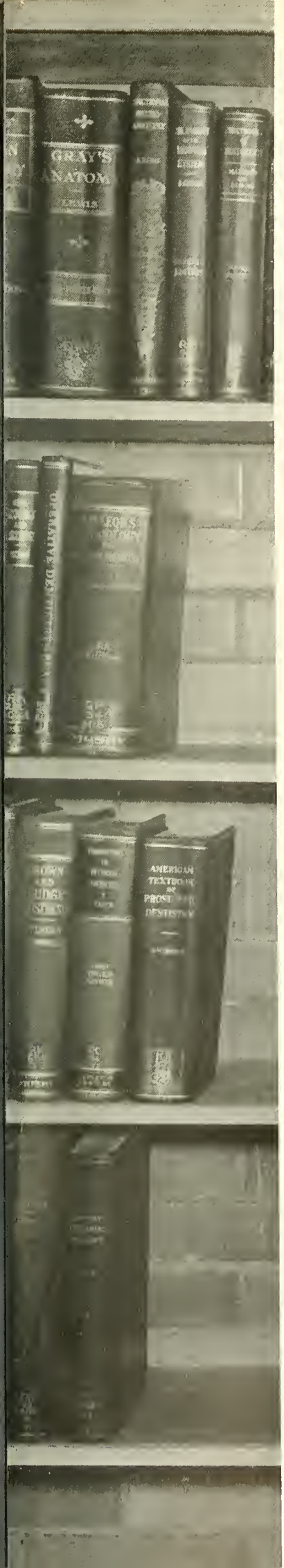

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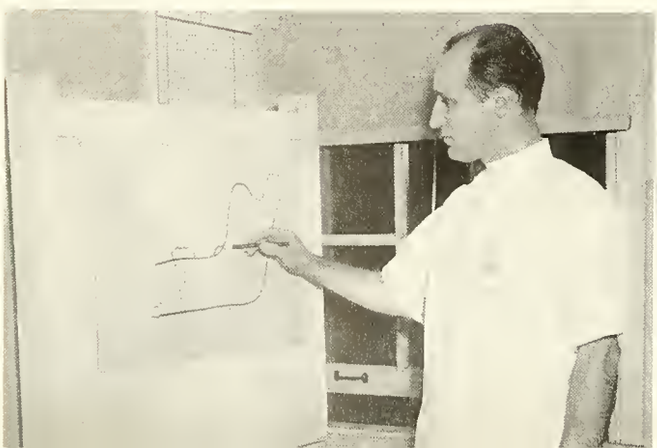
Dedication

TO

DR. VERNON D. KAUFMAN

TO THAT air of imperturbable composure which he wears at all times, in public and private, stemming from the inner relaxation of a completely successful teacher; to that certain ascendancy which he gains in many media of expression; to his progressiveness, which is constantly imbued with a spirit of constructive discontent; to the natural projection of his own amiable personality; to his acute horror of pretension; to that mask of languid insouciance; to his tone of voice, which imparts a simple dignity and depth of feeling; to the submergence of his very considerable intellectual endowments beneath a welter of athletic enthusiasms; to his exacting critique of material with which he deals; to his prime professional asset: the desire to teach oral surgery; and, lastly, to his supreme nonchalance as he wields a facile instrument, imparting much instruction and inspiration.



"I did not think . . . I Investigated !"

— was Roentgen's reply when asked: What did you think when you observed the luminescent effect upon the barium-platino-cyanide screen which lay on the bench?

Chronology of the X-Ray

1650	Otto Von Guericke invented the first air pump, later used to produce a vacuum in a Crookes' Tube.
1831	Michael Faraday discovered the process of electromagnetic induction by the relative motion of a magnet and a conducting wire. Without the application of this profoundly important principle to the induction coil and high-voltage electric currents, the present use of X-rays would be impossible.
1831-1856	Period of transition in early design of static machines, induction coils and transformers for producing high voltage.
1837	Michael Faraday experimented with rarefied gases producing luminous effects created by electric discharges through these media.
1851	Ruhmkorff produced the first induction coil, later used for energizing the X-ray tube.
1857	Heinrich Geissler, a German scientist of the City of Bonn, constructed the first vacuum tube and noticed that an electrical discharge passed through a vacuum tube produced a "glowing." This was termed "fluorescence."
1865	Herman Sprengel invented the mercury air pump the use of which resulted in the production of high rarefactions with comparative rapidity.
1874	Original Crookes' Tube demonstrated by Sir William Crookes.
1875	Sir William Crookes, an eminent English scientist, exhausted tubes to approximately one-millionth of an atmosphere pressure, the degree of vacuum necessary for the production of the X-ray.
1878	Sir William Crookes discovered that high voltage electric current, in its passage through a highly evacuated tube, was being carried by a stream of radiant particles, originating at the negative terminal. These were later called "cathode rays."
1888	Professor Heinrich Hertz succeeded in proving a mathematical proposition stated by Maxwell in 1866: that an electrical disturbance should develop waves in the ether. Lenard, a pupil of Hertz, demonstrated the effect of the cathode rays on crystals of barium platinocyanide and sensitive photographic plate.
1895	NOVEMBER 8. Roentgen's observation was made on a Friday evening, while he was working alone in his laboratory. When the room was darkened and the current turned on, Roentgen noted a fluorescence emitting from a barium platinocyanide screen on the wall some distance from the Crookes' Tube. While walking toward the screen, Roentgen crossed the path of the "rays" and noticed the shadow of his hand appearing on the coated side of the screen. The fluorescence on the screen was not of prime importance—"it was the fluorescence of the screen in the shadow which attracted Roentgen's attention, and his following up this first observation yielded the discovery of the X-ray." First demonstrated roentgenogram: weights in closed wooden box.
1896	JANUARY. Dr. Otto Walkhoff, a dentist of Braunschweig, Germany, made the first dental radiograph; exposure time was 25 minutes. FEBRUARY. The first X-ray picture of the teeth was exhibited by Professor Koenig to the Society of Physics at Frankfurt, Germany. APRIL. Dr. William James Morton, of New York, made the first dental radiograph in the United States, and was followed soon by Drs. Van Woert, Ottolengui, and C. Edmund Kells. JUNE. X-rays first mentioned in American dental literature. Kirk, Edward C.; Editorial (*Dental Cosmos*) and Morton, William J.; "X-ray' and Its Application to Dentistry." (*Dental Cosmos*). AUGUST. Dr. C. Edmund Kells, of New Orleans, gave the first dental X-ray Clinic ever held in the United States, at Asheville, N. C. After a period of constant devotion to the development of radiodontia Dr. Kells died a martyr to the cause. Professor Jackson of Kings College, London, invented the first single-focus tube for X-ray work.
1896-1898	Caustic potash bulb used to regulate amount of current. Concave aluminum cathode used in some of the first tubes.
1896-1913	Period of transition in the design and manufacture of gas X-ray tubes, rectifiers, rotary converters and spark gaps, advancing from the Telsa transformer, high-frequency type of machine, and induction coil type to the more modern oil immersed transformer type which became more popular with the advent of the Coolidge Tube.
1897	JUNE. Dr. Van Woert was the first person in America to use a *film* intraorally.
1899	Ruhmkorff Coil built especially for Roentgen-ray work. Thomson and Tesla experimented with the high-frequency alternating current and found that with a very high oscillation the current would excite the single-focus tube and not produce the undesirable heating effects. Ramney-Wimshurt-Holtz Static Electric Machine: current source for excitation of Crookes' Tube. Double-focus vacuum tubes replaced the single-focus type to compensate for the change of current, i.e., D.C. to A.C.

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Chronology of the X-Ray

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	MAY 10. Dr. Kells made the first use of a diagnostic wire in root-canal therapy.
	First automatic regulation tube.
	Crookes' Tube with hollow platinum target devised. Platinum reflector added for use with heavy currents.
	Platinum circular target first used on Crookes' Tube.
1907	Professor A. Cieszynski of Lwow, Poland, described an angle meter for measuring the chief ray in the perpendicular plane. (Described by Dr. Raper in 1924).
	First rotary converter installed in Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.
1908	First application of ductile tungsten as a substitute for platinum in the target of the X-ray for controlling milliamperage of current by Dr. Coolidge of the General Electric Research Laboratory.
	Original dental films packet produced by Eastman Company.
1910	Formal education in Radiodontics was given in eight Dental Schools.
	One school had demonstrations by staff instructors.
1911	Dr. Howard Raper published the first series of articles on X-ray in *Dental Items of Interest.*
1912	Dr. Weston Price first suggested the use of a triple-coated film.
1913	First commercial handwrapped periapical dental X-ray film packet.
1913	Dr. W. D. Coolidge developed the hot-cathode X-ray tube, a new type of high-vacuum tube with a hot tungsten filament for the source of electrons.
	Dr. Cieszynski published the first handbook on roentgenology, in which he outlined both the intra-oral and the extra-oral techniques. (Copy of book sent to Dr. Raper).
1915	Dr. Howard Raper wrote the first textbook on roentgenology, established the first full-time course in a dental college and coined the word "radiodontia."
1916	The Dental Education Council recommended 16 hours for Radiodontics. Mention was made of clinical as well as of theoretical study.
	Piffard Tube and Automatic Regulator produced.
1917	Occlusal, or bite, film first made.
	Development of the radiator-type of Coolidge Tube.
1918	Cossor Tube with automatic softening device and tin radiator for cooling anticathode.
	Mueller Tube with water-cooled anticathode and automatic softening device.
	Transformer Tube.
	Siemens Bulb with massive anticathode and osmosis softening device.
	Mueller Bulb with tong method of cooling anticathode.
	Duplitized extra-oral 5x7 film produced to obtain greater speed and contrast.
1920	A machine-wrapped periapical film packet placed on the market.
	Courses in Radiodontics given in forty schools. The remaining five schools did not offer any separate and distinct course.
	General Electric Research Laboratory announced the development of a shockproof dental X-ray unit, in which both the hot-cathode tube and the high-voltage transformer were oil immersed in the same metal container.
1921	Machine-made packet introduced.
1924	Dr. Howard R. Raper originated the intra-oral method of radiographing both upper and lower teeth on a single bite-wing film, known today as the interproximal X-ray examination.
1925	Introduction of safety base of cellulose acetate for dental X-ray film and intra-oral periapical radiatized film packet.
1926	"Telephotograph," first Dental sciagraph, transmitted by wire from New York to Chicago.
1928	Dr. Clarence O. Simpson outlined the placement of X-ray packets in taking a full series.
1929	White film packets produced.
1930	Small periapical film for children, termed Number O, introduced.
1935	The Curriculum Survey Committee recommended thirty-four hours of instruction in Radiodontics.
1938	Rapid-processing periapical film manufactured.
1940	All dental schools required students to know procedures involved in taking radiographs, from which diagnostic interpretations must be made.
1941	Announcement of ultra-speed periapical dental film.
1945	Bite-wing film with radiatized emulsion introduced.
1946	Dr. George Karn outlined the precision placement of film packets, in detail, in taking a full series.

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The "Mill"

THE CLINIC

Nothing to Look at

EARLY one morning the dim outline of instrument cases could be seen as they lay in the shadows of the window panes. It was twilight still. The clinic was not much to look at . . . The first sign of life was the office staff headed for their daily toils . . . The rush for chairs . . . Phones ringing . . . Instructors blinking . . . A voice is heard, "Patients are waiting" . . . Hands wave . . . The noon bell rings . . . Some go to lunch . . . Hands clap . . . Twilight again . . . The clinic is sad . . . Empty chairs, deserted rows . . . Shadows and eerie sounds reign again . . . Nothing to look at—but something to remember.

Some Faculty

LEE EDWARD WARNER, *Prosthesis*

Reserved . . . legerdemain artist with plaster . . . sets teeth in four dimensions . . . the freshman's nemesis and the senior's deity . . . prefers Phillies . . . "That's fine. —Whoops! I dropped it.—Do a repair."

GARDNER P. H. FOLEY

Dental History and Dental Literature

Lively class sessions . . . gremlin of grammar . . . the Sage . . . philologist . . . reminiscer . . . editor of the *Journal* . . . faculty advisor of the MIRROR—its lifesaver . . . literature addict . . . anthologist of dental items . . . histrionics . . . track and baseball celebrities . . . "Come In-n-n-n-n!"

DORSEY ROBERT TIPTON, *Anesthesia*

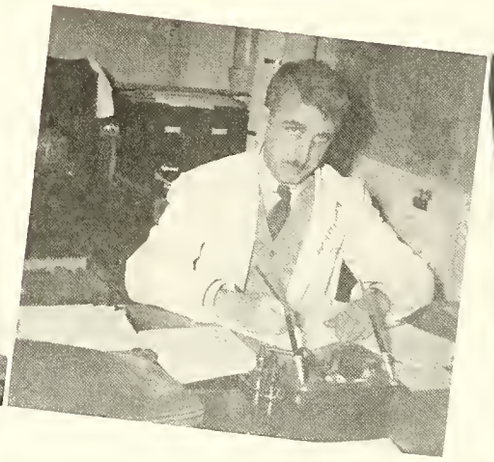
Conservative . . . spotless uniforms . . . caters to children . . . overflowing professional attitude . . . respects student opinion . . . his lab coats fit the boys . . . "Collect fifty cents and give him his instructions."

ROBERT H. OSTER, *Physiology*

Profound lecturer . . . synchronizes his lectures with the school clock . . . gives students benefit of the doubt . . . a true pedagogue . . . notebock analyst . . . "You forgot to mention the source of your write-up."

GEORGE MCLEAN, *Principles of Medicine*

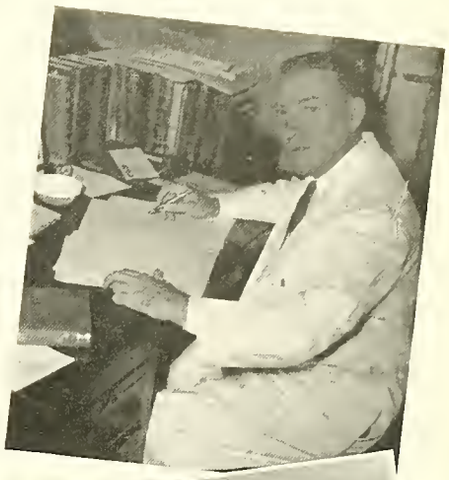
Diagnostician par excellence . . . humorist . . . idealist . . . impeccable in appearance . . . eloquent lecturer . . . *itis* conscious . . . . . his course an inspiration . . . listed in *Who's Who* . . . photography and golf . . . "Heard a right good story t' other day."



Personalities

EDWARD C. DOBBS, *Pharmacology*

Progressive teacher . . . pleasant smile . . . hearty laugh . . . Psi O's best Zip . . . has students' problems at heart . . . biological approach to everything . . . botany his hobby . . . fishing expert . . . likes his midnight brew . . . ginger ale his pet peeve . . . "How can this course be improved?"



HUGH T. HICKS, *Periodontia*

Popular . . . professional mien . . . razor-edge crease . . . comprehensive exams . . . listens to all complaints . . . authority on Chinese and Draft Board stories.

E. C. VANDEN BOSCHE, *Biochemistry*

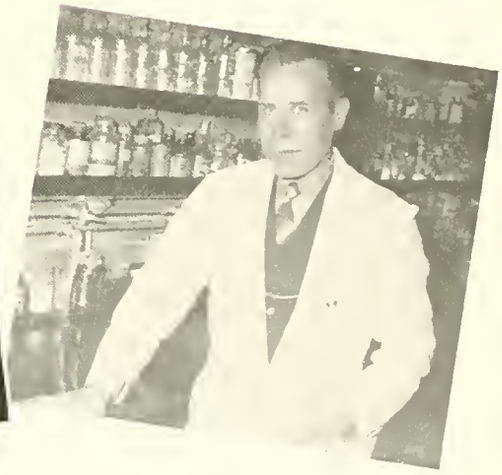
Adept enunciator . . . students' nestor . . . unique marking system . . . applies first law of thermodynamics to his finals . . . connoisseur of fine teas . . . photographer and gardener . . . "*I* know, but *you* showed some doubt."

KARL F. GREMPLER, *Operative Dentistry*

Thorough lecturer . . . practical operator . . . designer of the "Furbish-scratcher" . . . derivation of students' surnames a pastime . . . challenges interpretations on G. V. Black . . . has spare dental unit in cloak room reserved for Juniors . . . "You start condensing in the deepest-most part."

GEORGE COFFMAN BLEVINS, *Anatomy*

Erudite . . . keen diagnostician . . . altruist . . . modest . . . reads X-rays like a book . . . his dissections all but function . . . lectures sans notes, and accurately . . . "That's right."



The Village Toothsmith

(By Longbellow)

"DENTAL surgery had made enormous advances since his boyhood, when, he remembered, the following announcement appeared over the entrance to a blacksmith's forge which he once visited. 'Tooth-drawing, bleeding, and cupping done here.' The instrument used was called a pelican, and had a strong, sharp, hooked beak." Mr. J. W. Hulke, F.R.S., at the Dental Hospital Dinner.

Under the spreading gum-tree's shade
The village smithy stands,
The smith a busy man is he.
For when frail flesh demands,
He cups and bleeds and pulls out teeth
With his large and sinewy hands.

Week in, week out, from morn to night
You may see his clients there,
Bound hand and foot to the anvil—
For he owns not any chair—
Squealing, squirming, as he swings
The pelican in air.

Its beak is sharp and hooked and strong
To stir the stumps of man;
You shall not see so weird a thing
From Crewe to Matapan;
They look the whole world in the mouth,
He and his pelican.

The children coming home from school
Look in at the smithy door;
They love to see the pelican
And hear the patients roar,
And catch the double teeth that fall
Like hailstones on the floor.

The poem is taken from E. V. Lucas' splendid autobiographical work Reading, Writing and Remembering (1932).

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The Seniors

FINIS OPUS CORONAT. The vigil of graduation is most expecting. The mind of the senior, hoping and reminiscing, dwells ponderously over the numerous events which have led him to his present state of meditation.

It's an overflowing cornucopia of memories, palpitating moments of anxiety, depressing feelings of doom and defeat, unstinted marks of struggle and labor, weary steps on a hard-trodden path, new plans and reconversions, beatific visions of victory and success, the heart-choking sensations and thrills of a day not too far away, the momentous hand-over of the sheepskin, the thunderous oration, the praise . . .

The tremulous fingers of his carving days, the din of tin cans, the trying demonstrations of rubber dam, the vast collections of un-remunerative prophys, the dry fields for inlay cementation, the spectre of Class III foil preparations, the exhausted supply of cotton rolls, the use of the "Automaton," the unending accumulation of points which never totals a thousand . . . all these things unfold themselves to him as he delves into the short span of his student days.

First Row: A. Lopez, H. Moses, C. Bove, M. Colecchi, W. Krumbeck, J. Baido, H. Rothchild, M. Ackerman, G. Lebau, G. Towlen, J. Diliberto, A. Garvey.
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Now he pauses to scan the future over and beyond the horizon of time. Will he strut about firm and decisive, competent and responsible, helpful and humane, or will he prove to be dubious and inconsistent, inept and unassuring, transgressive and harmful?

He belongs to a profession that is honored. Already in our land we have those that have sprung from the loins of this venerable school, upon whose names rest glory and immortality. Their towering figures loom resplendent (in his eyes), twined together like a cord by their conceptions, inspirations, skill and endurance, ready to share their inexhaustible pools of courage, sagacity and experience.

He will take heed and emulate!

Honorary Class President

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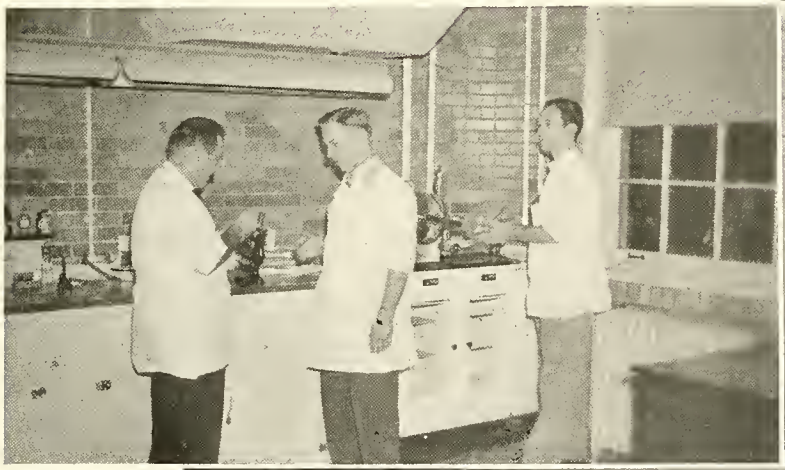
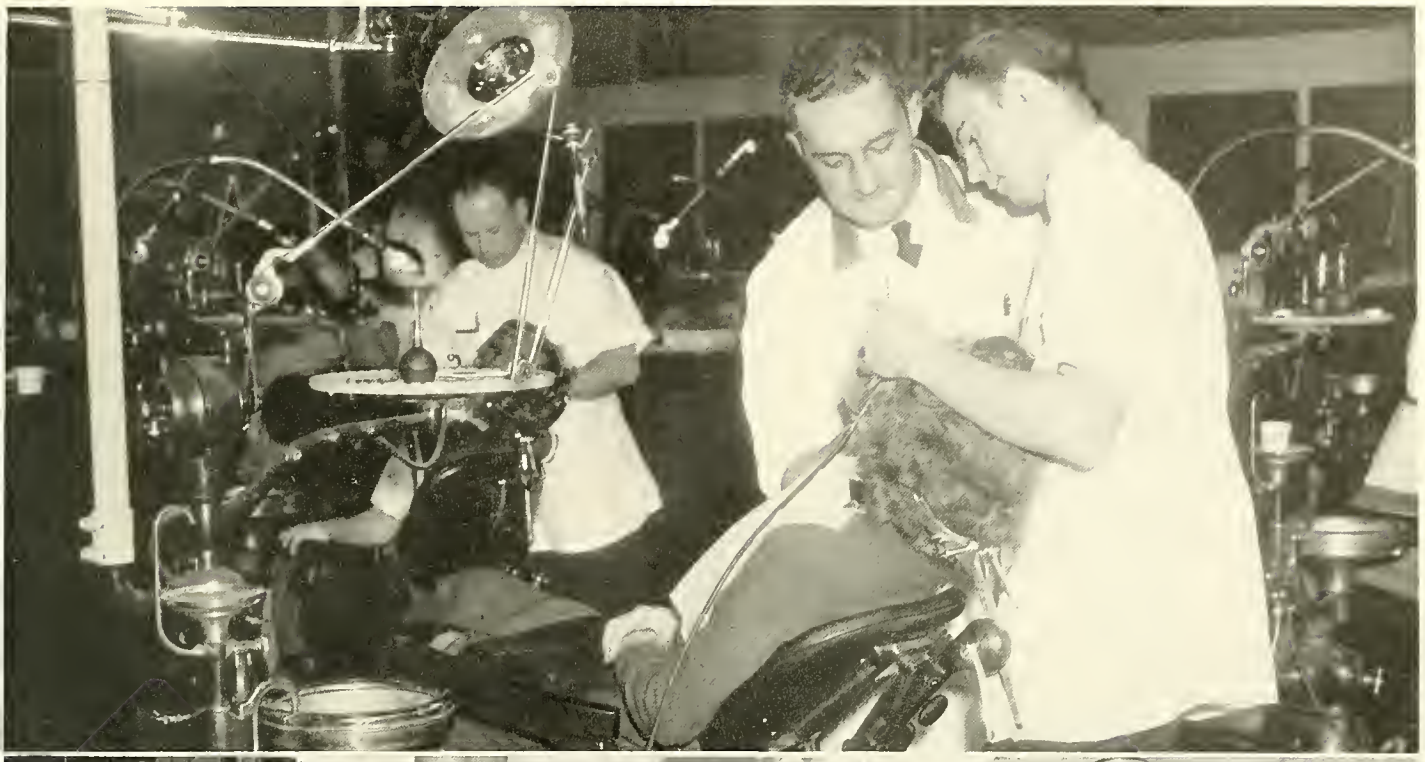
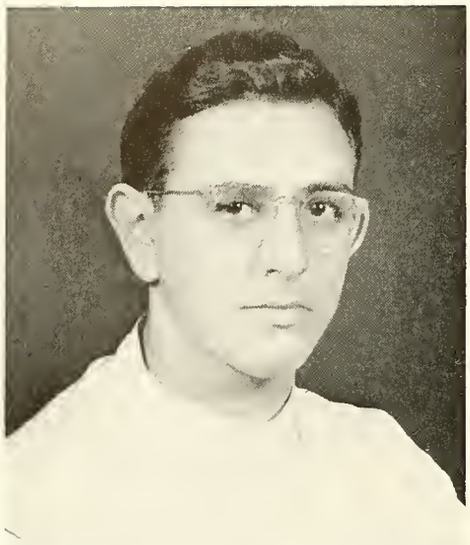
Seniors

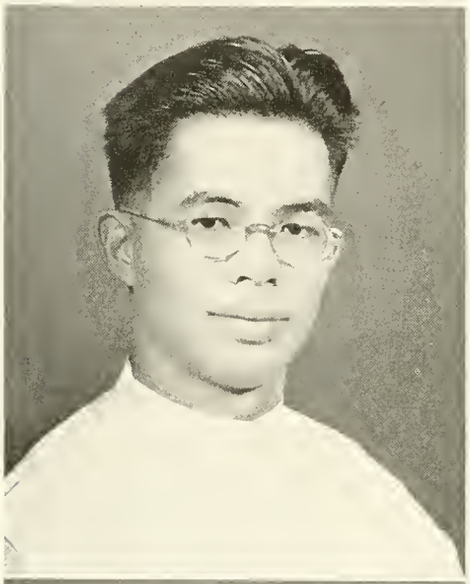






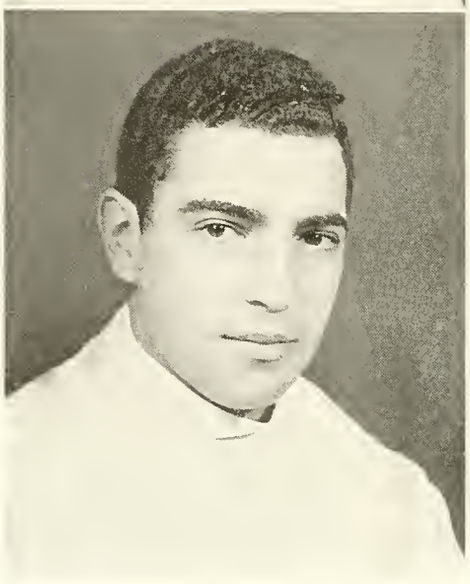
MARTIN ACKERMAN

"Ack Ack" . . . University of North Carolina . . . A shrub grew in Newark . . . Alpha Omega . . . Gorgas (Historian 3) . . . Class Historian 3 . . . Army . . . docile . . . indulges in witty, unaccordant remarks . . . Dr. Wilkerson's YOU.



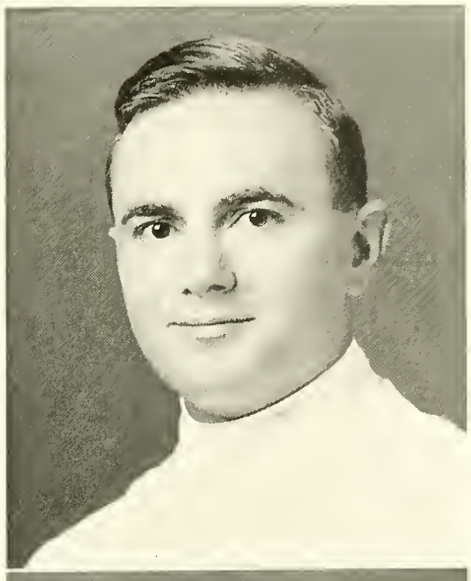
JAMES BAIDO

"Jay" . . . Philippine Islands . . . University of Maryland . . . Army . . . meticulous operator . . . the silent type . . . porcupine hair-do . . . archery and fishing his delight.



ROBERT C. BONVINI

"Bob" . . . University of Maryland . . . Bridgeport, Connecticut . . . Psi Omega . . . master prosthodontist . . . fastidious . . . reserved.



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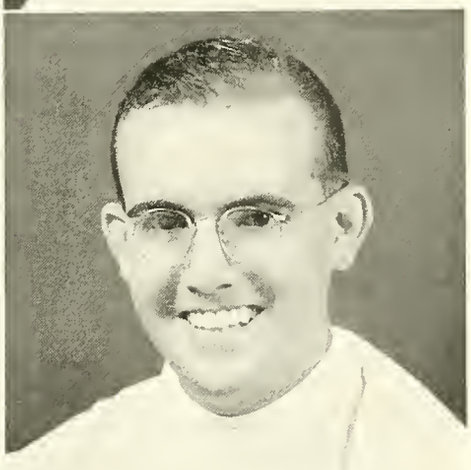
"Charlie" Annapolis, Maryland University of Maryland Gorgas Xi Psi Phi Army of the Lombard and Greene assemblage engaged nurse clientele Naval Academy rooter.

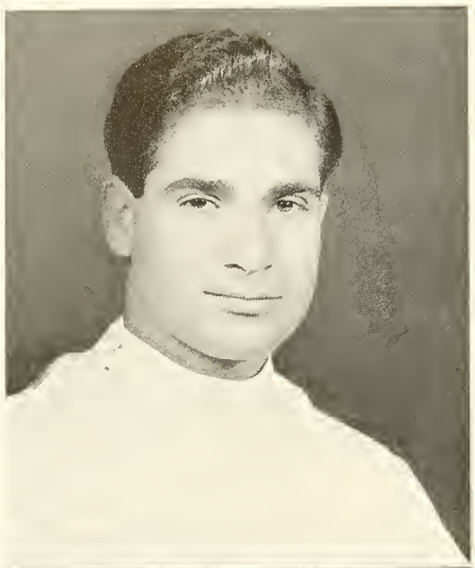


GUILLERMO T. CALDERON

"Weegie" Santurce, Puerto Rico University of Puerto Rico (Phi Eta Mu) Class Secretary 1 diplomat Puerto Rican baseball star expert swimmer.

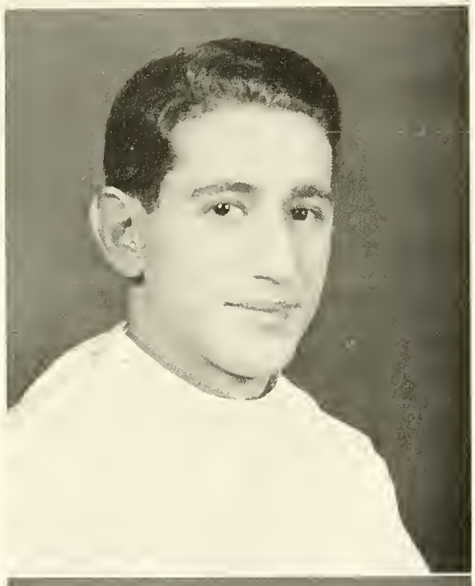
CHARLES C. CALENDA

"Charlie" Providence Rhode Island State (B.S.) Psi Omega Army Zaytoun's rival for Angle's Class I meticulous dresser "never heard of Tony Demyan" J. P. Garvey's punching bag.



JOSEPH CAPPUCCIO

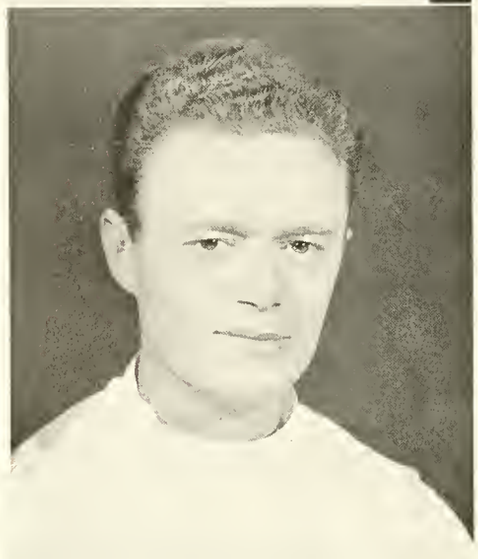
"Cappy", alias "the Little General" Westerly, Rhode Island . Rhode Island State (B.S.) . Psi Omega Army raconteur . . bobby-soxer . Peek's good boy class Demosthenes.



MURRAY H. CASPER

Navy

"Cupcake" Massachusetts State College (B.S., Alpha Epsilon Pi, soccer, baseball) . . Bostonian Alpha Omega (Secretary 3, President 4) Gorgas Gaver Seminar Interfraternity Council 3, 4 vies with Liftig for proboscis supremacy part-time comedian.

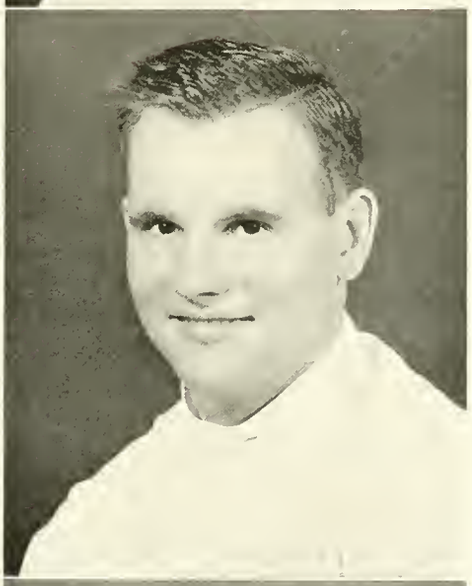


MARIO H. COLECCHI

"Colech" Worcester, Massachusetts Holy Cross (A.B.) Psi Omega Gorgas . . *Journal* 3, 4 . MIRROR (Senior Editor 4) . Army loquacious Wells' biographer . linguist 1 A . quotes Dante "Al George, you don't understand."

ANTHONY DAMIANI

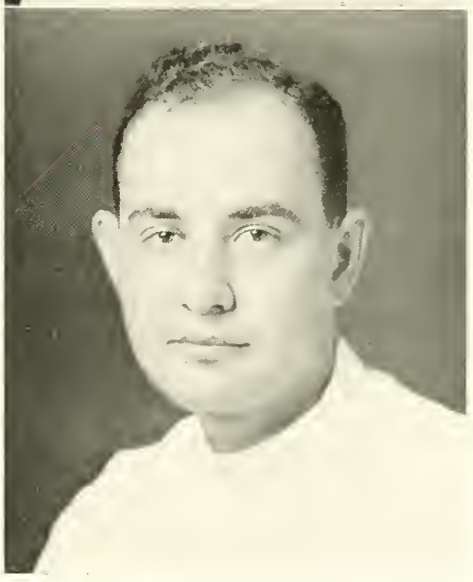
"Demyan" Providence, Rhode Island Providence College (B.S.) Psi Omega Army a shiny red apple in every pocket . . . full-time philogynist . . . basketball coach (female) strictly Esquire "Say, boy."



BEDELL R. DELORME

Navy

"Del" University of Vermont Peru, New York Psi Omega married ace softball twirler Heck's collaborator on Demyan's left fly-ball snatcher.



ALEX DEMYAN

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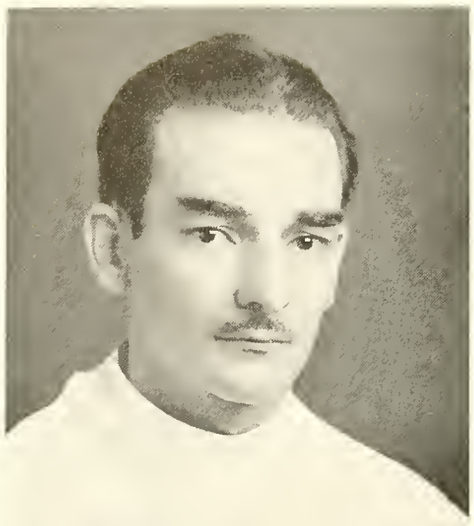
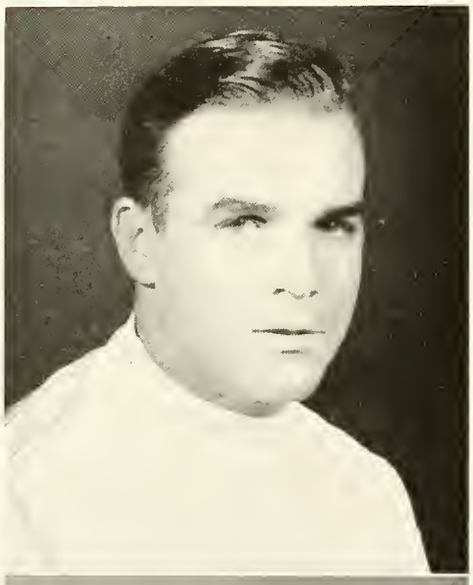
"Damiani" Glen Burnie, Maryland Scranton University Psi Omega Fitch's Failure balloonist inlay artist "Who said there'd be an exam?"



JOSEPH F. DILIBERTO

"Joe" . . . Worcester, Massachusetts . . . Clark University (A.B., baseball, basketball, soccer) . . . Psi Omega . . . Gaver Seminar . . . Gorgas . . . *Journal* (Student Editor 3) . . . MIRROR (Staff 3, Editor 4) . . . Army . . . married . . . frank and outspoken . . . serious . . . idealist . . . Did you say "Clark"?

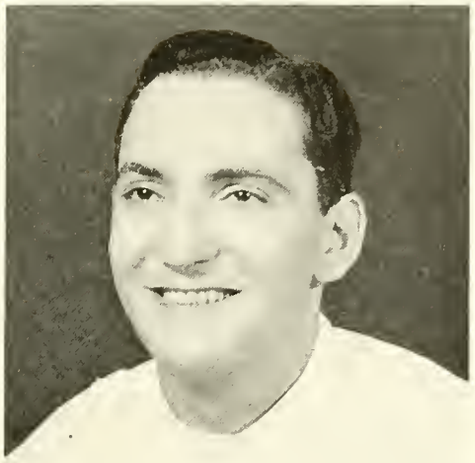


ANDREW J. GARVEY

"Andy" . . . St. Anselm's College (football, basketball) . . . Springfield, Massachusetts . . . Xi Psi Phi . . . MIRROR (Staff 4) . . . Army . . . pride of the Zips . . . no relation to J. P. . . . biographer of Leach Cross . . . Danny's helper.

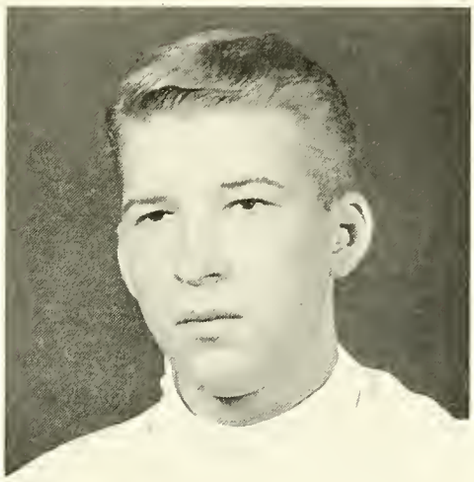
JOHN P. GARVEY

"Jack" . . . Troy, New York . . . Siena College . . . Xi Psi Phi . . . Army . . . married . . . humorous . . . good man in the knife-and-fork league . . . authority on tic douloureux . . . "Do you have a statement to make at this time?"



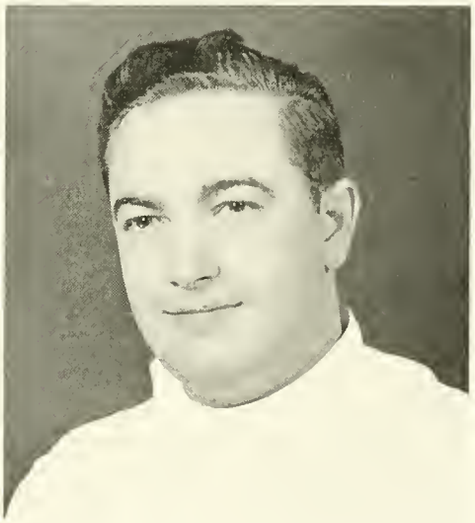
ALBERT L. GEORGE

"Al" . . . Holy Cross College (A.B.) Worcester, Massachusetts . Army the little dynamo . . gadget collector "Abou-aber."



GEORGE G. HANSEN

"George" . . University of Maryland . Baltimore, Maryland . . Class President 2 . . Psi Omega . . MIRROR (Business Manager 3) . . . Army . blonde cowboy . . of the Lombard and Greene gang . "Hurrah for Poly!"



JOHN W. HECK

Navy

"Jack" . Clifton, New Jersey . . . New York University . . Psi Omega . . . Gorgas . . MIRROR (Business Manager 3) . . . The Walk . . . "Hey, Delorme! Gotta weed?"

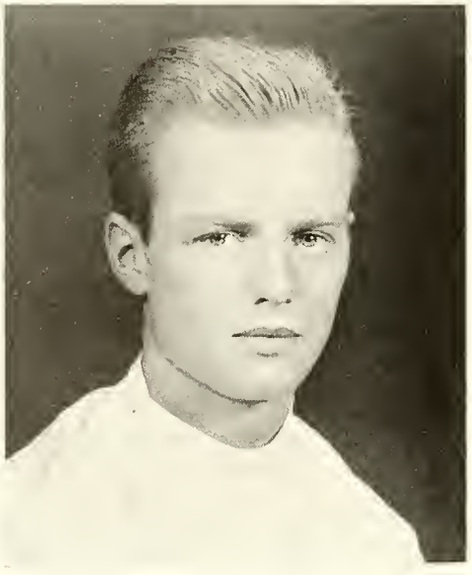
LUIS R. HERNANDEZ

"Louie" University of Puerto Rico Utuado, Puerto Rico Psi Omega Army master of the Rhumba "How you call dat?"

GEORGE HOOZ

Navy

"O'Toole" University of New Hampshire (B.S.) Dover, New Hampshire Alpha Omega Class Vice-President 2 the blasé gob of "Dimpy and Dumpy" fame Kiernan's protege photo finish.



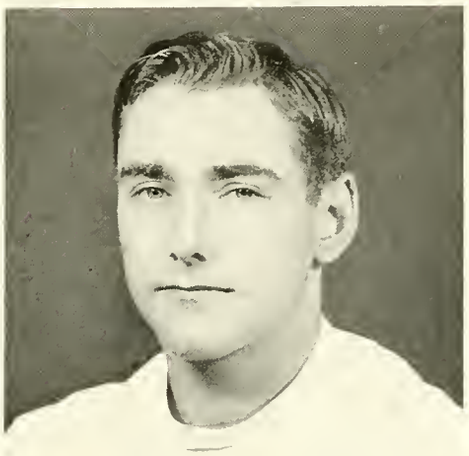
MAURICE J. JURKIEWICZ

Navy

"Yosh" Bellows Falls, Vermont Psi Omega Class President 3 Gorgas (President 4) one of the Lombard and Greene Octet altruistic eudaemonist Machiavellian.

HENRY S. KANIA

"Beefy" . . University of Maryland . . . New Britain, Connecticut . . . all-State footballer . . Psi Omega . . Army . . . accomplished pedodontist cigar chewer . . . jolly member of the Lombard and Greene troupe "Yah! Yah!"



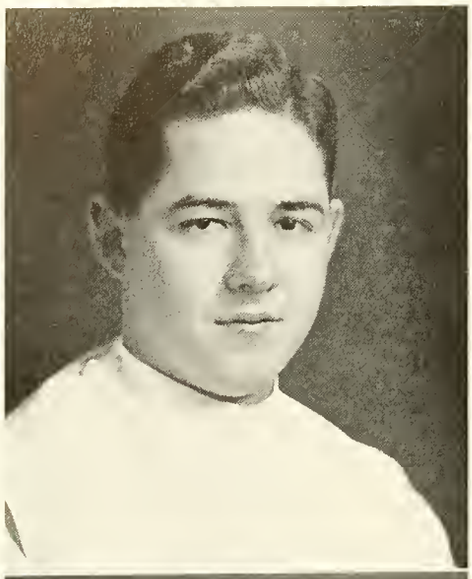
FRANK A. KIERNAN

Navy

"Frank" . Fordham University (B.S.) . . Stratford, Connecticut . . . Psi Omega . . . Fordham Flash . . . dry sense of humor skull juggler . "Sure, sure."

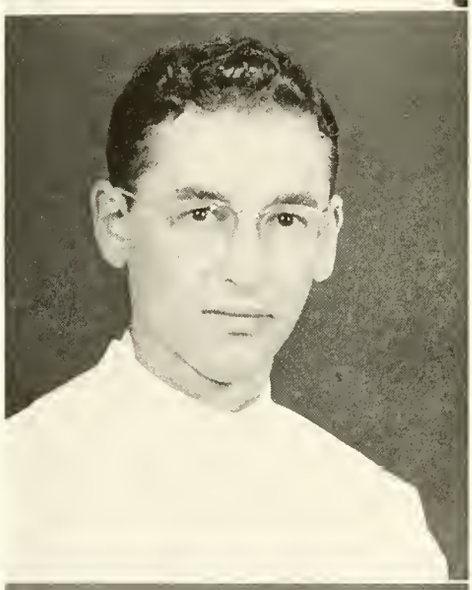
WALTER KRUMBECK

"Krum" . Rutgers, University of Maryland Nutley, New Jersey Army the Mind . still looking for that prescription blank . . topnotch technician . . . long engagement got out from behind the eight-ball.



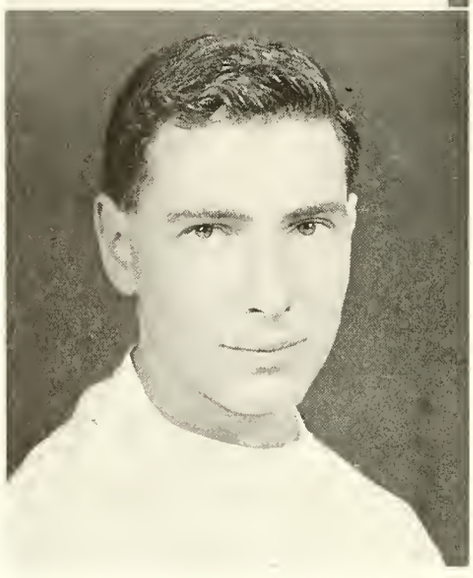
GEORGE B. LA MOTTE, JR.

"Bud" . . New Freedom, Pennsylvania . . . University of Maryland . . Xi Psi Phi . . . Gorgas . . . Gaver Seminar (Secretary 4) . . . Army . . . MIRROR (Photography Editor 3) . . . likes his sack duty . . "I don't have time."



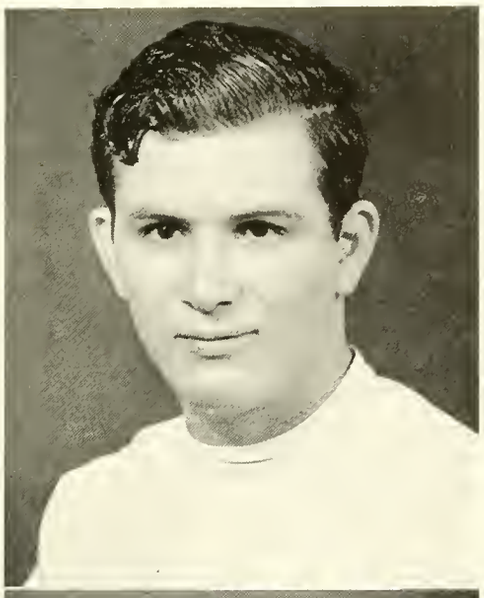
GERALD I. LEBAU

"Jerry" . . University of Maryland . Elizabeth, New Jersey . . Alpha Omega . . Gorgas (Vice-President 4) . . . Army . . . fast and efficient operator . . . argumentative but entertaining . note anthologist . . mike fiend . "Yes, Dr. Aisenberg."



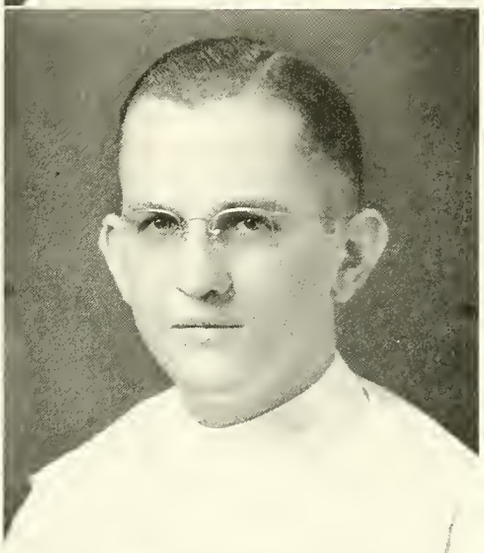
ALVIN B. LIFTIG

"Lif" . . University of Maryland . . . West Hartford, Connecticut . . . Alpha Omega . . . Class Historian 1 . . MIRROR (Staff 4) . . Army . . old-stock predent . . piscatorial dabbler . uxorious.



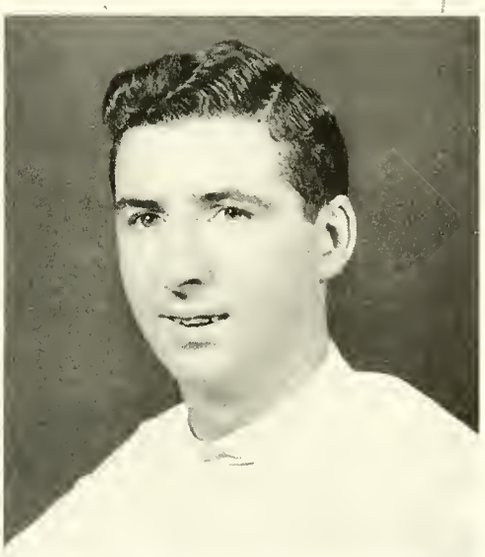
AGUSTIN LOPEZ-SOTO

"Augie" . . . University of Puerto Rico (B.S.) . . Aguada, Puerto Rico Psi Omega . . Gaver Seminar speaks Spanish fluently . allergic to motorcycles . "Attencion."



G. ROBERT McLEAN

"Bob" Johns Hopkins (A.B.) Baltimore, Maryland Psi Omega Gaver Seminar . . . Army . . . life of the Frat meeting beaver golfer . . . Zips' private chauffeur for a hot dime.

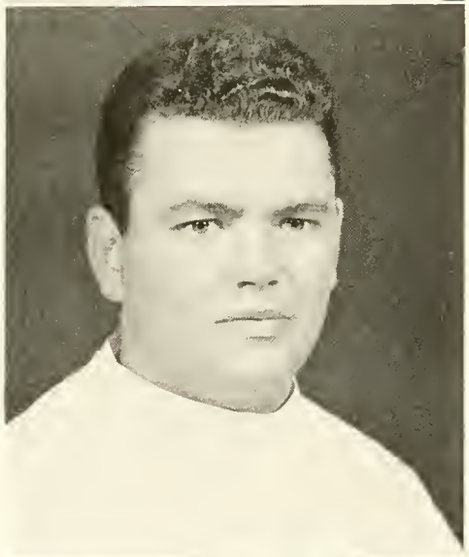


THOMAS R. McSPARREN

"Duff" . Providence College (B.S.) Providence, Rhode Island Psi Omega . . Army . . . B.C.D.S. golf champ . . perpetual inlay caster . "Let there be light."

HAROLD M. MACKLER

"Mickey" American International College, Massachusetts State College . . . Springfield, Massachusetts . . . Alpha Omega . . Gaver Seminar . . Class Treasurer 2 . Army . . member of Liftig's Oaf Club "I'm not fat; I just eat a lot."



FRANK T. MAXSON, JR.

"Max" Cranford, New Jersey . University of Maryland (A.T.O., football) Army . "Tiger" Trone's advisor Cumberland commuter "How I love that Jersey Shore" . . . "Hiya, Buck."

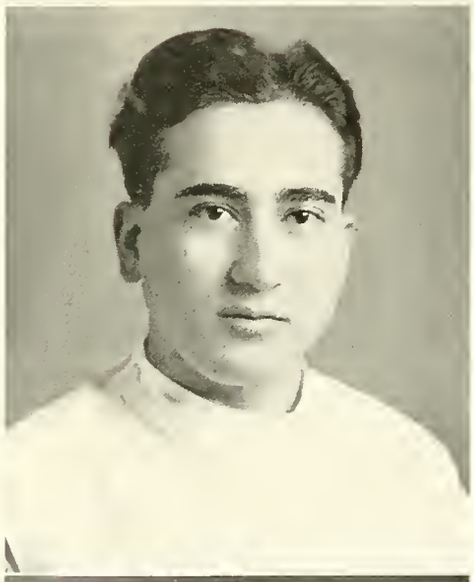
EUGENE C. MOES

"Moes" . . East Rutherford, New Jersey . University of Vermont, St. Johns University, N.Y.U., St. Peter's College . . Army . . Class clown . ad libs during lectures Mr. Foley's protege New Jersey excursionist . . "Calling Tokyo."

CHARLES F. MOORE

Navy

"C. F." Seaford, Delaware University of Delaware Xi Psi Phi (President 4) Gaver Seminar Interfraternity Council (President 4) Baltimore love interest cream convertible salty.

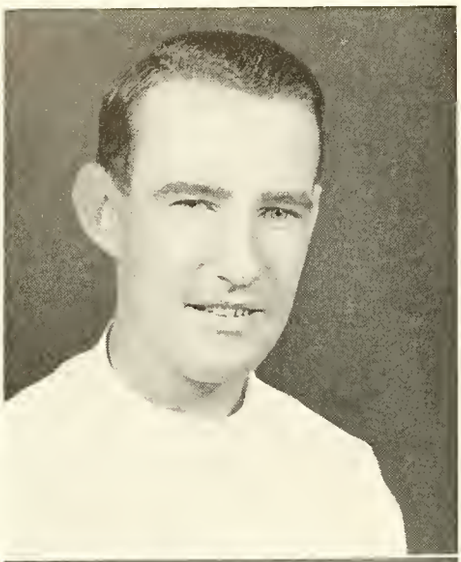


MICHAEL V. MORELLI

"Mike" St. Peter's College (B.S.) New York City Psi Omega Army the little padre of Paca Street ace politician "Aw, no."

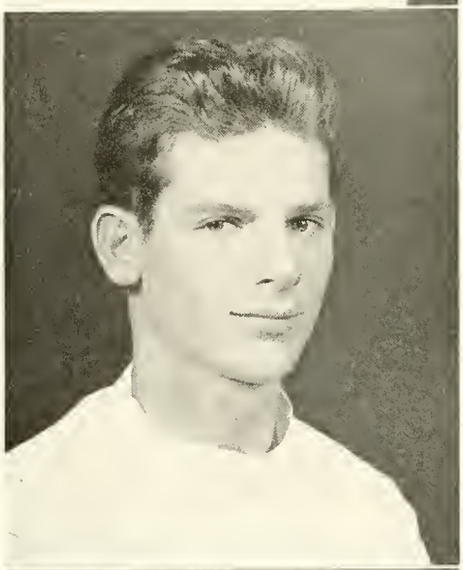
HAROLD R. MOSES

"Hal" Tusculum College (A.B.) Warwick, New York Alpha Omega Gaver Seminar Class Historian 3 Army Maryland defender of Boedecker connoisseur of the Fine Arts truant from the Liberal Arts.



ROBERT J. MURPHY

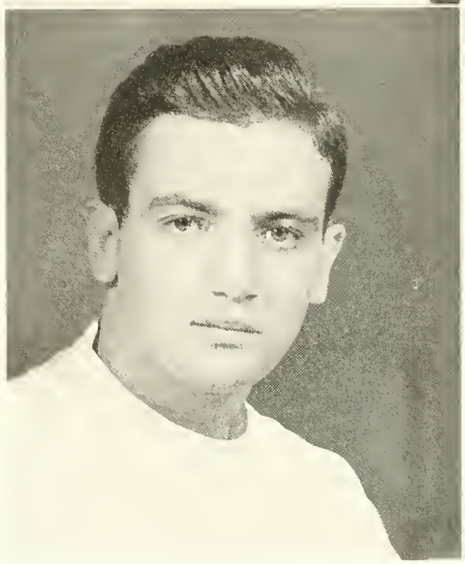
"Murph" . . Haverhill, Massachusetts
St. Anselm's College . . Xi Psi Phi
Army . . sports lover . . interest
in the Army Nurse Corps . . "Stick with
them Birds."



HERTZ NACHLAS

Navy

"Buddy" . . University of Maryland
Baltimore . . Sigma Epsilon Delta
Interfraternity Council 3, 4
"the mole" . . always busy . . cross-
word puzzle fiend . . . married.

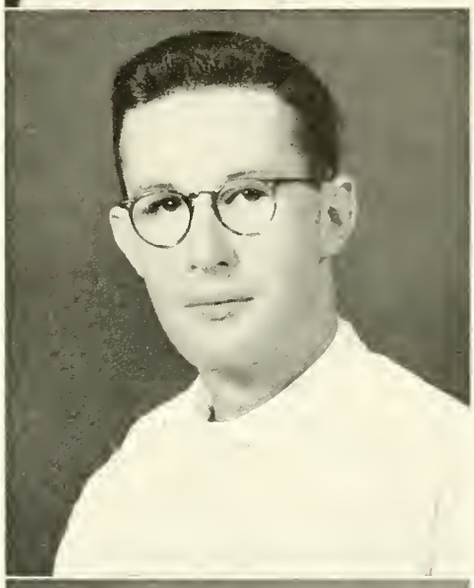


FRANK NAPLES

"Nape" . . New Haven, Connecticut
Providence College . . Psi Omega
Army . . slow but sure . .
good-natured . . the better half
landlady's pet.

LEONARD NARDOZZA

"The Nose" . . . Waterbury, Connecticut . . . Fordham University (A.B.) . . . Psi Omega Army . . . the other half . one-sheet exams . . . Clinic Comet.

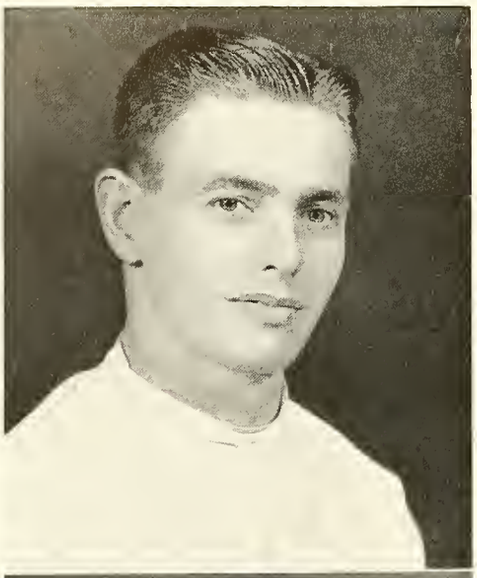


EUGENE M. NELSON

"Nels" . . . Rhode Island State (B. S.) . Providence, Rhode Island Alpha Omega . . . Gorgas . Army . . . Class Vice-President 3, 4 . . . Interfraternity Council 3, 4 future orthodontist . equestrian.

WALTER P. NEUMANN

"Wally" . Harvard ex-State Cop from Bethany, Connecticut Class President 1 . Army MIRROR (Assistant Editor 4) Psi Omega Gorgas . benedict Student-Faculty Council 1 . . Predent '34 . imperturbable The Sage . "That's gas."

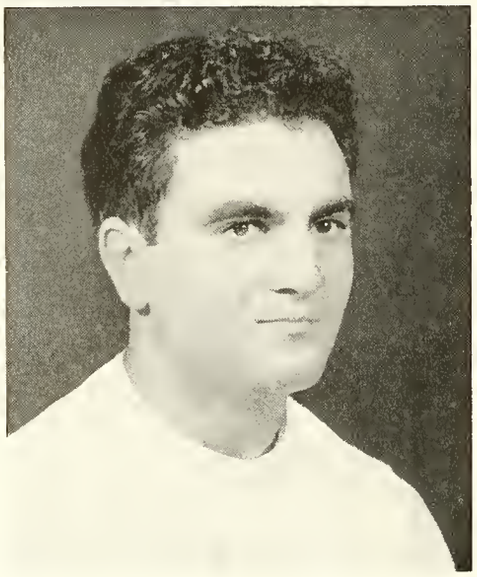


JAMES E. NEWMAN

"Jim" . . . Huntington, West Virginia . . . Marshall College (A.B., Phi Kappa Nu) . . . Xi Psi Phi . . . Gaver Seminar . . . Cincy Reds booster . . . married . . . "Rasputin" . . . "Yes sir, by God."

NORMAND O. PAQUIN

"Paquin" . . . Warren, Rhode Island . . . Providence College . . . Army . . . MIRROR (Staff 4) . . . connoisseur des femmes . . . shrewd . . . character analyst . . . who's who on Paquin's list . . . chews toothpicks t.i.d. . . . school begins at 9:05 A.M. . . . "king of the silicates" . . . "Think you're big enough?"

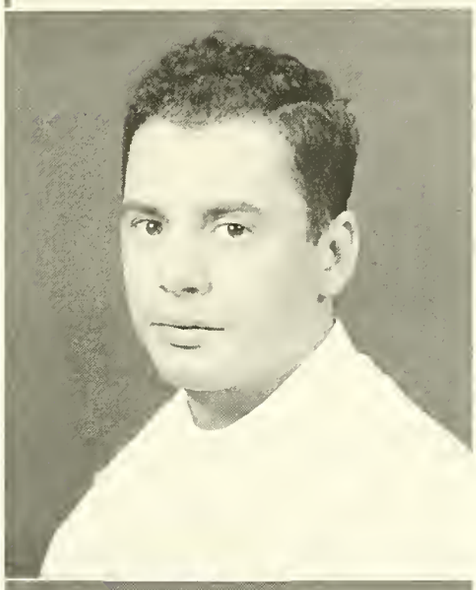


FRANK E. PETERSON

"Pete" . . . Wood-Ridge, New Jersey . . . Psi Omega . . . Army . . . right-hand man of Senior prexy . . . Psi O's Farley . . . Lombard and Greene veteran . . . rabid Dodger fan.

FRANCIS P. PETUSKIS

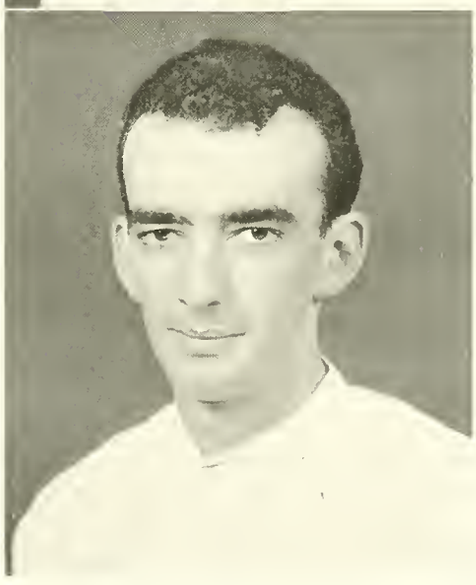
"Petusk" . . . New Britain, Connecticut Trinity College Psi Omega Army prolific note-taker marvelous expositor of a bicuspid mortician first progenitor of the Class.



MARIO F. PIRES

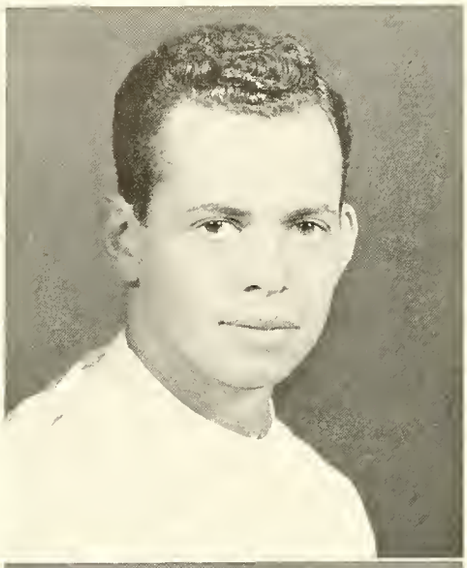
Navy

"Mario" Providence College (B.S.) Providence, Rhode Island Psi Omega MIRROR (Fraternity Editor 4) bulldog eyes inhales N_2O Benny's boy.



BURTON R. POLLACK

"Bud" New York University a tree that grew in Brooklyn Sigma Epsilon Delta (Master 4) Gorgas Gaver Seminar Army Interfraternity Council 4 MIRROR (Staff 3, Feature Editor 4) . . . Dr. Hahn's boy luckily mated to another researcher.

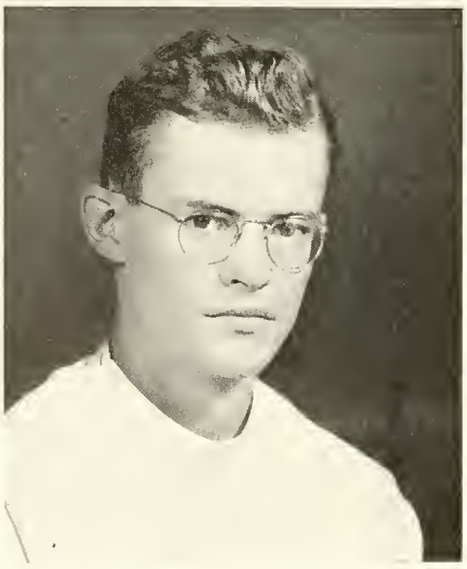


HERBERT ROTHCHILD

"Herb" . . . University of Maryland . . . New York City . . . Gorgas . . . Gaver Seminar . . . Army . . . Sigma Epsilon Delta . . . MIRROR (Photography Editor 4) . . . sun addict . . . aviator . . . smooth operator.

JOSEPH P. SAN CLEMENTE

"Bromide" . . . Boston University (B.S.) . . . Milford, Massachusetts . . . Psi Omega . . . Army . . . Class President 4 . . . frat mouthpiece . . . favorite sayings censored . . . excitable . . . laconic . . . the mystery of the jacket crown.



BRUCE N. SCIDMORE

"Bruce" . . . Ballston Spa, New York . . . Union College . . . Psi Omega (Grand Master 4) . . . Interfraternity Council 4 . . . Army . . . lost without "Pete" . . . authority on parliamentary procedure.

CHARLES H. SHEETZ, JR.

"Snitz" . . . Keyser, West Virginia . . . Potomac State . . . Xi Psi Phi . . . Gorgas . . . Gaver Seminar (President 4) . . . Army . . . father . . . Armstrong's rival . . . reflects culture and refinement.

FRANCIS S. SUGIYAMA

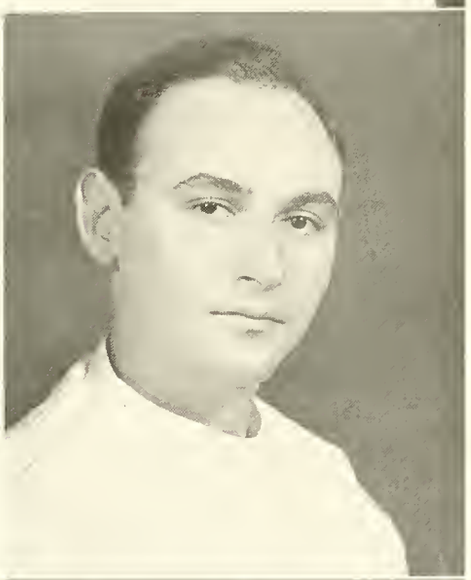
"Sugi" . . . University of Hawaii, University of Chicago . . . MIRROR (Art Editor 3, 4) . . . hobby: visiting and comparing dental schools . . . radio bug . . . excellent technician . . . "How'd you make out in the exam?"

FRANK V. TIROCCHI

"Dynamite" . . . Providence, Rhode Island . . . Providence College (B.S.) . . . B.T.O. of the Clinic . . . toreador . . . Peterson's haberdasher . . . "Muscator" . . . machinist, welder, etc. . . . "When I pay, everybody pays."

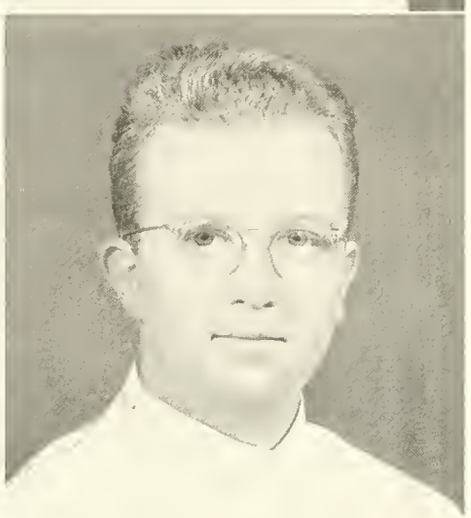
NORMAN E. TOUSSAINT

"Duke" . . Berlin, New Hampshire University of New Hampshire Psi Omega Class Secretary 1 Army MIRROR (Staff 4) bakes anything but porcelain . Za Zu kid! Ballantine booster thinks Pimlico is the name of a song.



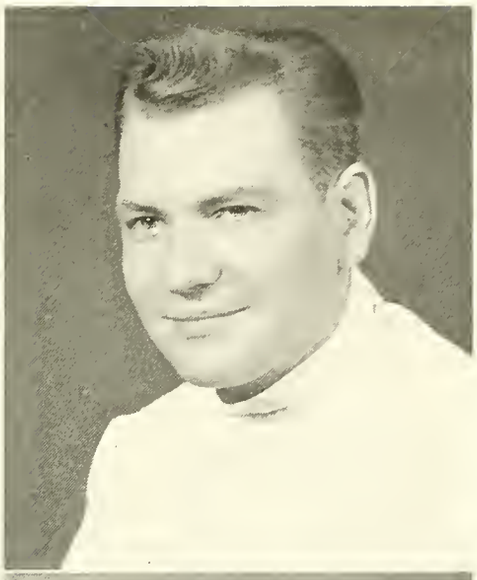
LLOYD G. TOWLEN

"The Brow" University of Maryland Baltimore Gorgas . Gaver Seminar . Sigma Epsilon Delta . Interfraternity Council . Army citizen of many states . bookies' buddy permanent smile.



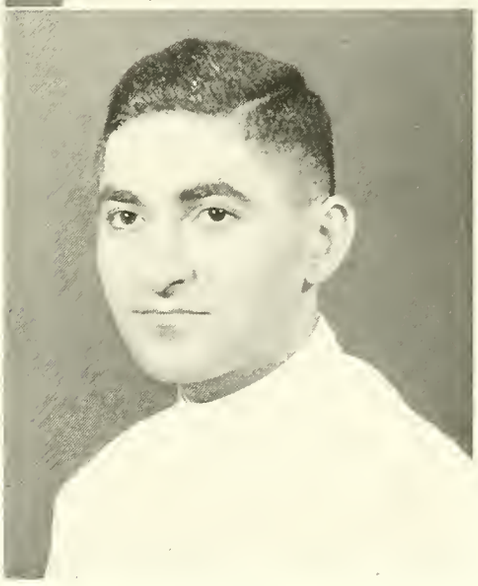
FREDERICK WEINSTEIN

"Freddie" University of Maryland, Loyola College Baltimorean . . . Alpha Omega Gorgas . . Class Treasurer 3 Cyclops . sartorialist.



RAYMOND J. ZAK

"Ernie-Ray" Hartford, Connecticut . . Trinity College . . . Psi Omega Gorgas . . Gaver Seminar . . . Army . . . Dr. Nuttall's shadow and emulator . . "Anyone seen Dr. Dosh?"



HENRY S. ZAYTOUN

"Snuffy" University of North Carolina New Bern, North Carolina Psi Omega Gaver Seminar (Treasurer 4) "little admiral" neutro-occlusion unreconstructed Confederate . . . "Suh?"

R. Arthur

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The Juniors

As we entered the junior year, we turned a corner which presented an avenue far different from that on which we had been traveling. Sport coats, slacks, and fancy tweeds were a far cry from the monotous khaki and sun tans which had been discarded just a few days before at Fort Meade. Everyone assumed a professional mien. Even that long wait for our first patient, as everyone complained that "He has already had two assigned and I haven't had any," failed to dim our enthusiasm. Even after our first prophy, when the instructor remarked, "Now, doctor, go back and CLEAN his teeth!" we failed to take the usual dose of clinic gas. However, when Dr. Randolph said, "That's okay, BUT—sharpen that disto-buccal-mesio-lingual-pulpal angle just a wee bit," and everyone began to complain about more clinic time and less points, the instructors looked sadistically at each other, rubbed their palms, and whispered, "We'll get 'em like the rest!" Their anticipation was soon realized when Asciolla set the pace by discovering caries in a full upper plate. Even lecture halls were not safe for much-needed naps as Dr. Wilkerson bellowed forth with "Run that thing slower, BOY!" Eventually everyone settled down to his normal pace. Ye honorable

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Second Row; E. Eckerd, W. Talbott, W. Hartsock, R. Dorobiala, F. McCall, R. Alvarez, N. Hannan, A. Kronthal, J. Traylor, J. Bell, A. Schaeffer, M. Fagan, W. Cook, L. Rapoport, S. Johnston, R. Chouinard.
Third Row: C. Mollis P. Bingham, S. Kotula, G. Heroux, P. Lambert, D. Cray, B. deHosson, R. Grier, W. D'Abbraccio, W. Roth, N. Bookstaver, S. Londeree, M. Stamp, L. Nathans, C. Olive, R. Lamb, W. Smith, E. Vanden Bosche.
Fourth Row: C. Isaacson, T. Sikes, J. Ballouz, W. Coleman, E. Steinhof, J. Vila-Santana, G. Clark, H. Yerger, J. Gill, C. Beck, R. Hepler, R. Nielsen, J. Hohing, R. Posner, J. Attanasio, R. Mohn, E. Gramse.

Senior, assigned to surgery, ordered: "Hey, Junior, wash my hands!" "Hair" Hepler spoke of his love for Crown and Bridge; Ollie never failed to ask a question; Talbott ran Posner a close second as the most-misunderstood-man-in-class; Schaeffer twiddled that curl "while foil burned;" and Alvarez began to speak with that hill-billy accent. In some mysterious way, points began to pile up and, suddenly, in February, as the term ended, the Navy "Gravy-train" was scuttled and Roth decided to remain a bachelor for just a "wee-bit" longer.

Juniors

Sophomore Class Officers

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Treasurer	Jose Villeneuve
Sergeant-at-Arms	William Strahan
Historian	Walter Davis

The Sophomores

At the beginning of our freshman year we had thirty-five months ahead of us before graduation. But now at the end of our sophomore year we have only 27 months to go. With all that time on our hands the class can amass the points and drive forward to scholastic superiority.

Bill Leakey can now use the first speed on the rheostat; Bobenko will have more time for a box preparation; Walt Davis can devote some leisure time to his many athletic capabilities; Page will be able to take more of his fine photographs; and Reichel will continue to display his wit with added effort.

Until we start to face that "prosaic thing known as the clinic" we'll spend our lunch hours in the lounge in a desperate effort to learn

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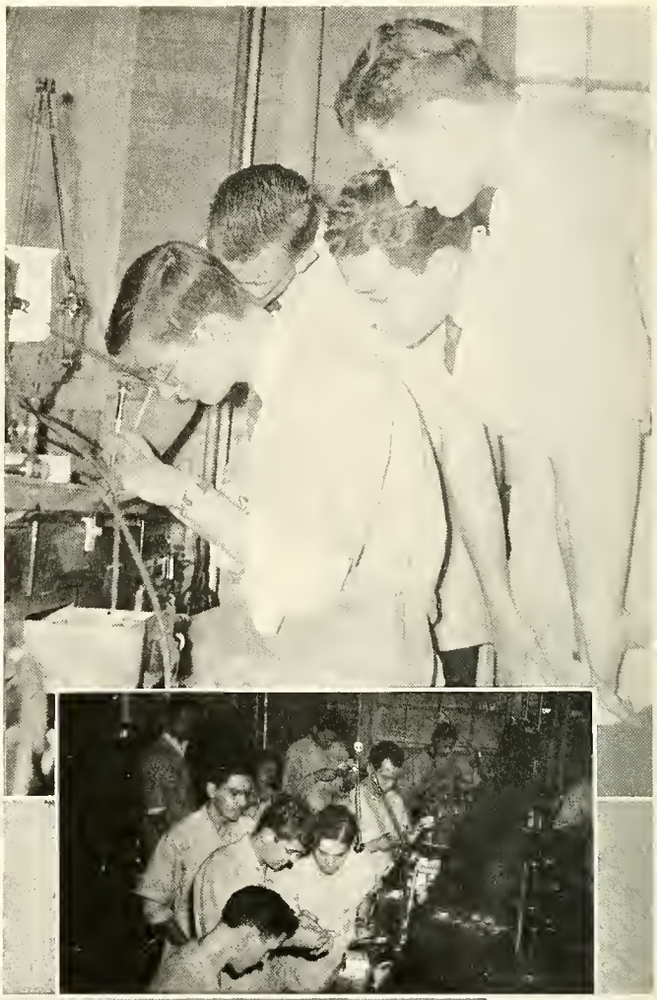
Second Row: L. Copen, M. Guerrieri, H. Gerken, A. Wojtkelewicz, D. Gold, L. Melendez, J. Villeneuve, W. Davis, W. Biddington, J. Applebaum, W. Strahan, A. Aria, R. Lee, W. Allen, J. Kenneally, R. Hill.

Third Row: W. George, E. Zimmermann, A. Chavoor, W. Dodson, J. Griffin, W. Hutchinson, W. Mathers, R. Coleman, N. Allen, S. George, J. Medina, J. Fenton, F. Pavel, R. Miller, M. Reichel, J. Lee, R. Grzeczkowski, F. Iturrino.

Fourth Row: C. Santiago, J. Scribner, H. Goldberg, B. Williamowski, L. Ready, A. Monaco, J. Connor, E. Ward, S. Zimmerman, E. Rapp, S. Nord, G. Millert, C. Meinhold, H. Stanley, P. Fazzalari, F. Davila-Lopez, P. Strollo, J. Thompson, T. Walter, E. Quintero.

of the ways and wiles of the men on the clinic floor. All this, not to evade our true responsibilities but to seek to do our best as we have been taught—for continued guidance will afford added practical knowledge to our present foundation.

Sophomores



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Treasurer	William Yeager, Jr.
Sergeant-at-Arms	William Muhlbauer
Historian	Sidney Herman

The Freshmen

Twenty-five rookies from many walks of life entered B. C. D. S. on October 2, 1945, totally uninitiated in the ways of dentistry. Intent on earning a D.D.S. degree, the class of 1949 was formed.

A truly unique class in the annals of the school! Although admitted during the accelerated period, we are the first class to return to the regular four-year program. The group also includes the last students to be enrolled under the V-12 Navy program of World War II. This also is the year the Army discharged Dr. McCrea for the purpose of resuming his teaching of Histology. Boy, did the Army make him tough. This class, furthermore, had the distinction of initiating the trimester system of teaching.

First Row: P. Hernandez, L. Franz, S. Herman, B. Fox, V. Diefenbach, E. Chircus, C. Lynn.
Second Row: R. Simmons, D. Guerdan, J. Parent, M. Peel, E. Kolberg, W. Muhlbauer, F. Corzine, D. LeBreton, N. Bloch, T. Leizman.
Third Row: E. Kostas, C. Milne, M. Burgin, J. Callahan, W. Yeager, G. Spiegel, A. Picozzi, G. O'Roark.

The students hail from many states: Arizona, California, Vermont, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Alphabetically, the roll runs from B to Y; no A's.

The usual "gas" was absorbed from the upper-classmen. Resolved are we, however, that the class of 1950 shall not pass on this mis-information.

Freshmen

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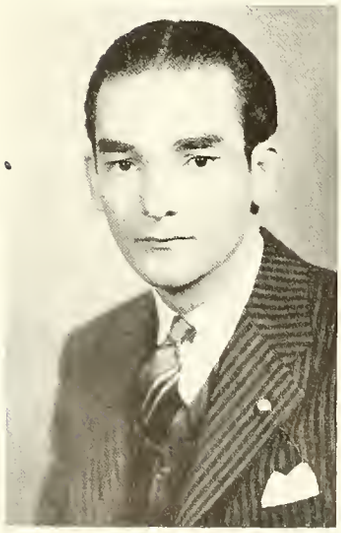

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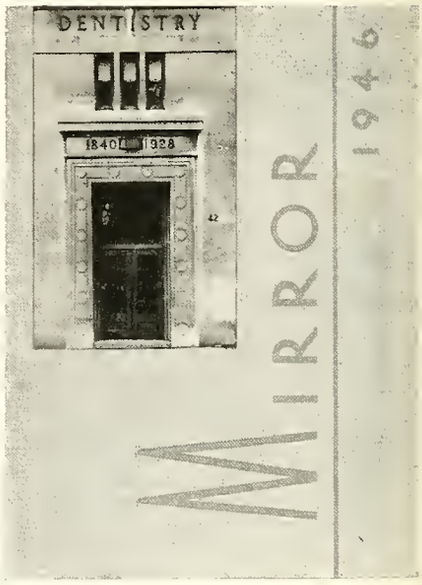

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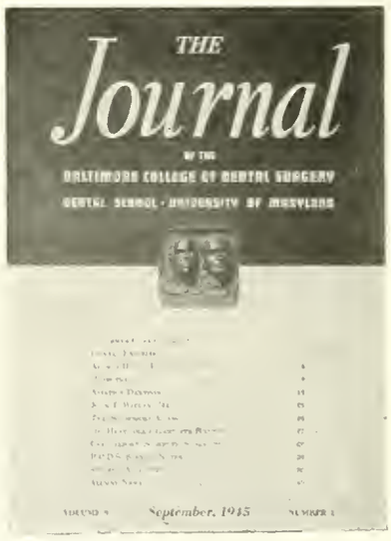

The Oren H. Gaver Dental Seminar

OFFICERS

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G. B. LaMotte	*Secretary*
H. S. Zaytoun	*Treasurer*

In February, 1941, several students felt the need for a study group at the B. C. D. S. to discuss subjects related to Dentistry. The idea was presented to Drs. Robinson, McCrea and Hahn, who approved wholeheartedly. An announcement about the organization, stating its purpose, was made and a meeting called. It was decided to call the organization The O. H. Gaver Dental Seminar in memory of Dr. Oren H. Gaver, who had recently passed away.

The organization has been continued for the past four years, and it is the hope of the present members that it will continue on far into the future, not only as a memorial to Dr. Gaver, but as a stimulus for further study and research by the students.

First Row: M. Pires, G. McLean, E. Steinhof, H. Zaytoun, C. Sheetz, R. Flinchbaugh, R. Zak, F. Sugiyama, H. Nachlas.
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Third Row: G. Heroux, L. Greene, F. McCall, H. Kania, G. Clark, C. Moore, H. Rothchild, J. Traylor, C. Isaacson, C. Olive, W. Talbott, E. Vanden Bosche.

Dr. Gaver was born on May 18, 1892, in Dyerville, Maryland. After attending county public schools, he studied a business course at Columbia College, in Hagerstown, Maryland. He then became employed in a bank in Thomas, West Virginia. Soon afterwards, he entered the School of Dentistry of the University of Maryland, from which he was graduated in 1918. He received the University Gold Medal for the highest scholastic rating in his class. He continued to study physiology and bio-chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University and at the School of Medicine, University of Maryland. In the summer of 1918, he was appointed Instructor of Clinical Operative Dentistry in the Dental School. In subsequent years Dr. Gaver held the positions of Superintendent of the Dental Clinics and of Professor of Physiology. At the time of his death he also taught Physiological Chemistry and Dental Materials.

Dr. Gaver was a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. He was an active member of Psi Omega Fraternity, Omicron Kappa Upsilon Fraternity and the Gorgas Odontological Society; he was a past president of the Maryland State Dental Association.

OREN HENRY GAVER, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
1892-1940

Student Activity Council

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STUDENT MEMBERS

F. V. Tirocchi, *Senior* — J. C. Page, *Sophomore*

J. M. Hohing, *Junior* — W. H. Yeager, *Freshman*

Since its organization several years ago, the Student Activity Council has been active in promoting better understanding between the faculty and the students.

The Council is concerned with matters pertaining to material improvement in and about the dental school which will serve to alleviate any conditions that tend to be detrimental to the student's well-being or working environment.

During the meetings the student members of each class present the specific problems of their group. Those matters are discussed with an eye towards the betterment of the situation.

The Council also has a hand in social affairs. Each year the Council sponsors the Mixer Dance, and the student body continues to regard the get-together as *the* top-notch affair of the year.

Among the numerous remaining activities to which impetus has been given by the beneficent cooperation of this Council we deem worthy of consideration the aid extended to Gorgas and Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Interfraternity Council

OFFICERS

President . . Charles F. Moore

Secretary . Murray H. Casper

Treasurer Burton R. Pollack

The Interfraternity Council is composed of two active members, one inactive member, and one fraternity advisor, from each of the four fraternities. During the past two years the Council has been instrumental in solving the many interfraternity problems that have arisen.

Rules and regulations concerning rushing must be abided by and the spirit of competition for new members is given added impetus and encouragement. Each year the Council sponsors athletic events for the member fraternities and awards a Gold Cup to the winners.

The Council is prominent in the social affairs of the School. The Interfraternity Dance sponsored by the Council is a popular affair among the social events of the year.

Gorgas Odontological Society

OFFICERS

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Vice-President	E. M. Nelson
Secretary	F. V. Tirocchi
Treasurer	F. Weinstein
Historian	M. Ackerman
Sergeant-at-Arms	J. P. San Clemente

The Gorgas Odontological Society was founded in 1916 in honor of Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, a great contributor to dental literature and to dental education, former dean of the B.C.D.S. and the first dean of the University's School of Dentistry. Members of the Society are selected on the basis of scholastic aptitude and professional integrity.

A meeting of the Society was held in October, 1945, to discuss the present revision of the Constitution. This revision has enabled the members to place the organization on a more workable basis and to make it more compatible with the newly adopted trimester system.

The standards of Gorgas were raised to afford a better selection of students and still maintain the fraternal characteristics of the Society. It is hoped that the student body will regard membership in the Society as an achievement worthy of high recognition.

Two meetings were held during the school year, the first to discuss the revision of the constitution and the second to set the organization meetings at specific intervals to allow for speakers and discussions on dental subjects.

The annual Gorgas dance was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Emerson on January 26. The senior members were presented with certificates of membership.

First Row: F. Weinstein, G. Lebau, M. Jurkiewicz, F. Tirocchi, M. Ackerman, J. San Clemente.
Second Row: F. Sugiyama, G. McLean, B. Pollack, H. Rothchild, R. Zak, L. Towlen, C. Bove.
Third Row: F. Petuskis, J. Heck, C. Sheetz, J. Diliberto.

Famous practitioner, energetic teacher, noted writer, Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas was born in Winchester, Va., on July 27, 1834, the son of John De Lancy and Mary Ann Gorgas. He received his early education in the public schools of Carlisle, Pa., and attended the Dickinson grammar school and the Dickinson College, from which he received the A.B. and A.M. degrees. Dr. Gorgas entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1854. After receiving the degree of D.D.S. in 1855 he began the practice of dentistry in Madison, Indiana, and later practiced in Harrisburg, Pa. Desirous of broadening his already remarkable knowledge, he began the study of medicine in the Medical Department of the University of Maryland, receiving the degree of M.D. in 1863. In 1865, he became dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, which office he held until 1882. From 1882 to 1911, he served the Dental Department of the University of Maryland as dean and as Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, Oral Surgery, and Dental Medicine.

He died in Baltimore on April 8, 1914.

Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas
A.B., A.M., D.D.S., M.D.

Library

The history of the growth and development of the Dental School Library is analogous with the progress of dental education in the past two decades. The first books that were to comprise the Library were donated by members of the profession.

In 1924 Dean Robinson, cognizant of the need and importance of a well-equipped library, set forth an expansion policy which was supported effectively by the establishment of the Clarence J. Grieves Foundation sponsored by the Maryland State Dental Association.

The Library has grown to one of the most modern of its kind in the country. There are about 12,000 books, periodicals, pamphlets, etc., on its shelves at the present time. Besides the valuable early works there are modern books covering every phase of dentistry. Over 160 journals are regularly received by the Library.

FRATERNITIES

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Founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1889

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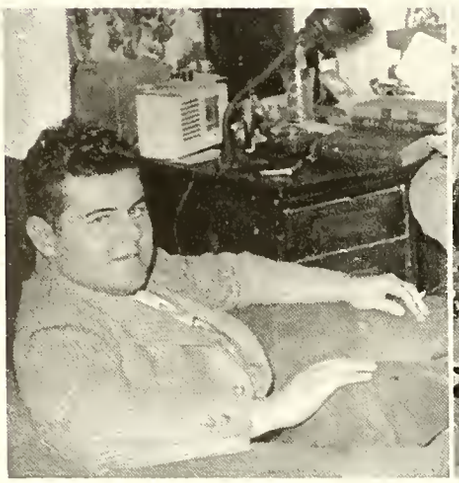

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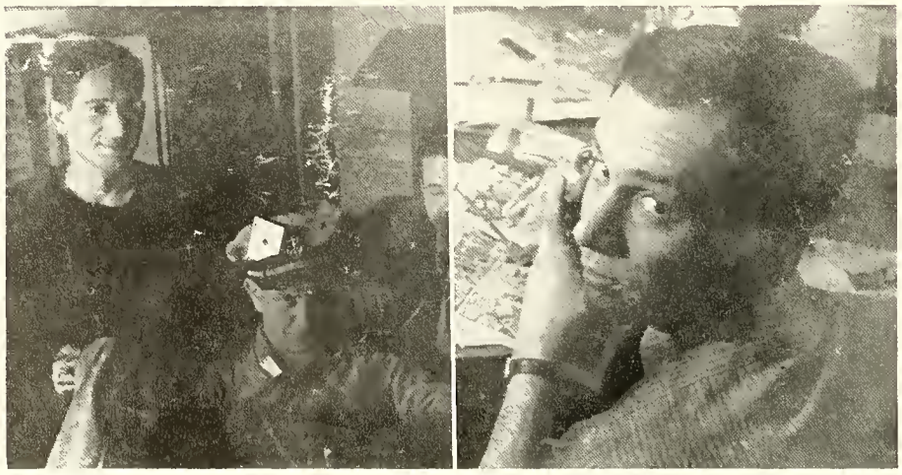

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Typical Topics

Demyan:	I have the points but they're not checked off.
Damiani:	Al George, your chair is being taken by a Junior.
A. J. Garvey:	Who's section you in? . . . Yep, that's a cavity.
Jim Newman:	I'm learnin' today, Doctor!
San Clemente:	That's a foolish concept.
Pollack:	I'm sorry I asked the question, but I got references.
Calenda:	Oh Jack! Stop, please, Can'tha be nice?
Hansen:	I'd like to see you give that exam to . . .
Peterson:	No, Bruce.
Moes:	He's really sincere about his lectures, he says . . .
Anonymous:	Hello! Dis is da guy dat's woikin' on ya down at da clinic.
Morelli:	Pax.
Neumann:	Monarch of all he surveys.
Sheetz:	I know she can do it by three lengths.
Maxson:	Do you want the crying towel?
Pires:	Honest, I'm gassed.
Nachlas:	Don't push my four inlays past the middle of the oven.
Nelson:	I make a motion that we go formal.
Krumbeck:	Sweet Sue, It's You.
Sugiyama:	What did you make in the exam?
Moore:	Can I borrow a cotton roll for a minute?
Moses:	I like to argue with that man because I understand him.
Baido:	Whatzat?
Rothchild:	That's news to me.
Kiernan:	Oh Joy, Oh Rapture!
J. P. Garvey:	What's the password for the day?
Lebau:	Why can't I do that if I want to?
Bonvini:	I mean, for instance . . .
Bove:	How did you like that for a patient?
Zak:	Where you gonna eat, Al?

Deserved Dispensations

Ackerman:	A readymade full-cast crown.
Dr. Williamson:	Students' gratitude for his exactness . . . in technic.
Cappuccio:	A three-cornered hat and a silver podium.
Dr. Eskow:	Specimen prophy.
Damiani:	A real live male patient . . . from NORFOLK.
Dr. Karn:	A soft-toed shoe.
Demyan:	More ballast.
Dr. Grempler:	Action on his interpretation of Black.
George:	Dr. Dosh's left-handed Beal's packer.
Dr. Kress:	A Hollywood contract.
Heck:	Paul Whiteman's diet.
Dr. Leonard:	A box of Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Jurkiewicz:	Time.
Dr. Biddix:	Roller skates.
Moses:	An autographed copy of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.
Dr. Nuttall:	Orchids.
Paquin:	A Hamilton watch.
Dr. Dosh:	A visible compensating plane.
Petuskis:	A sandpaper appointment book.
Dr. Anderson:	A chance to talk to mother.
San Clemente:	A bugle with a zipper.
Dr. Bryant:	An early lunch hour.
Sheetz:	Calumet Farm with Twilight Tear.
Dr. Ide:	Invitation to Mr. Anthony's program.
Tirocchi:	A "hot quarter."
Mr. Foley:	Credit.
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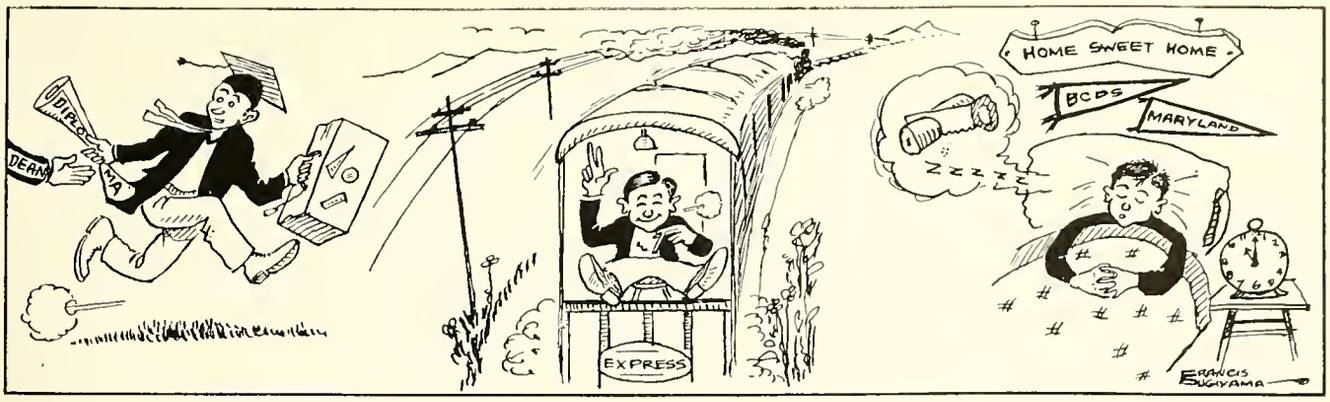

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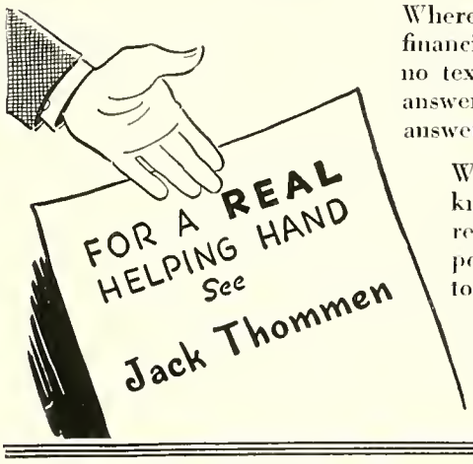

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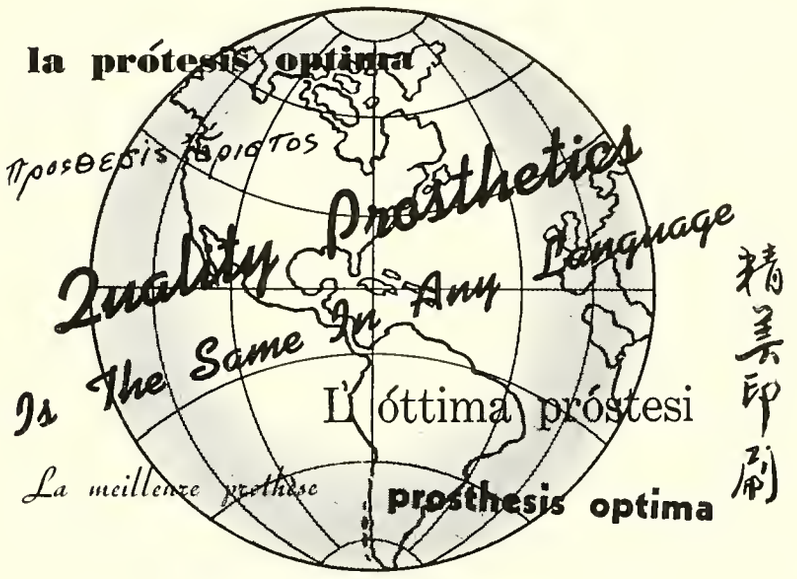

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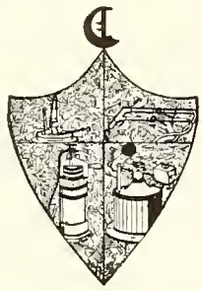

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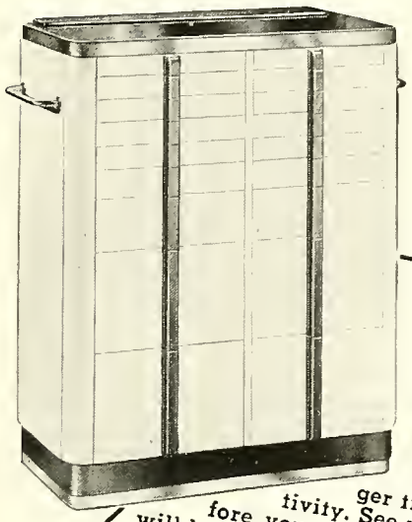

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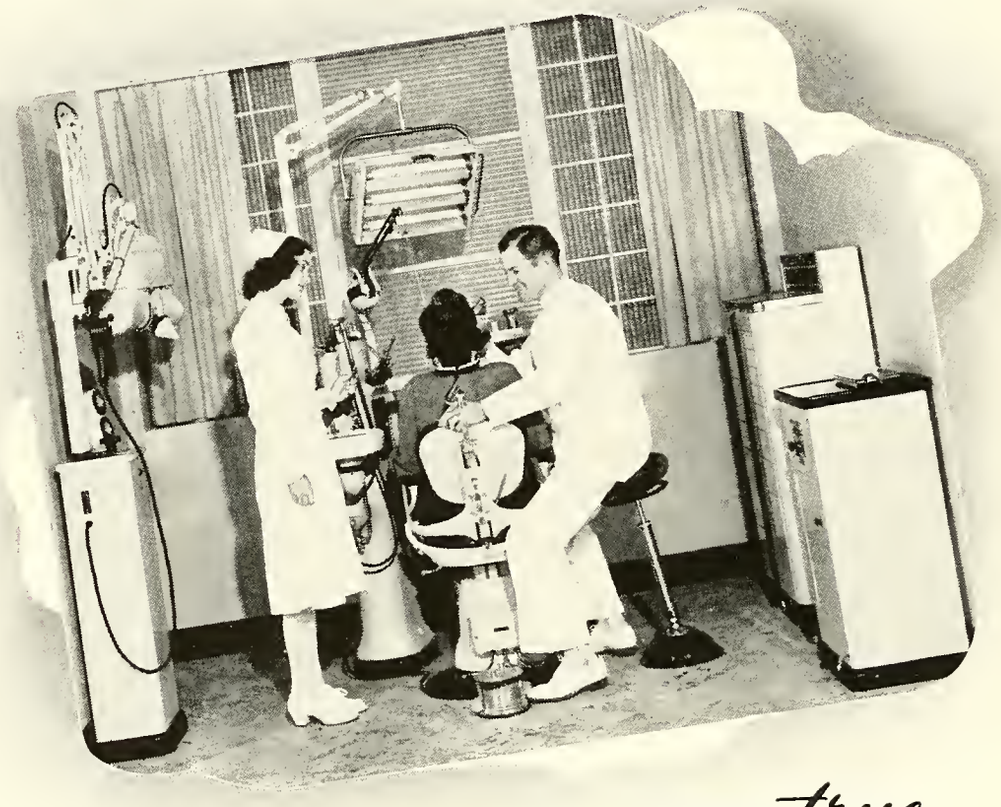

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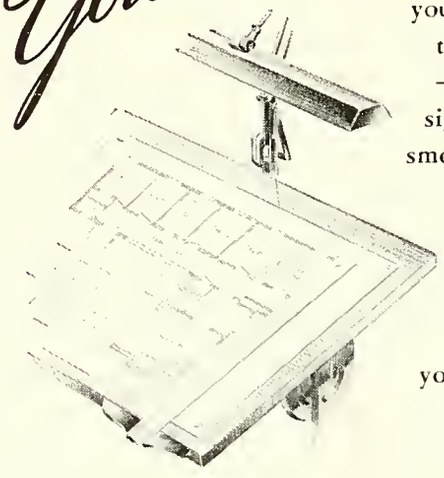

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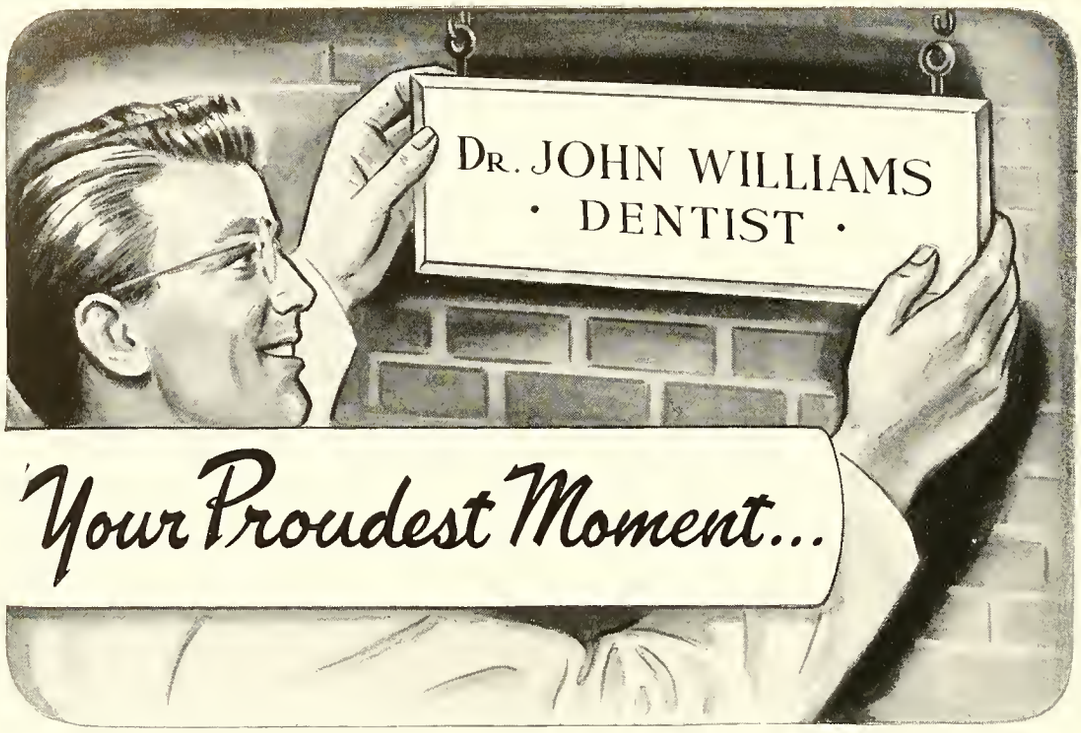

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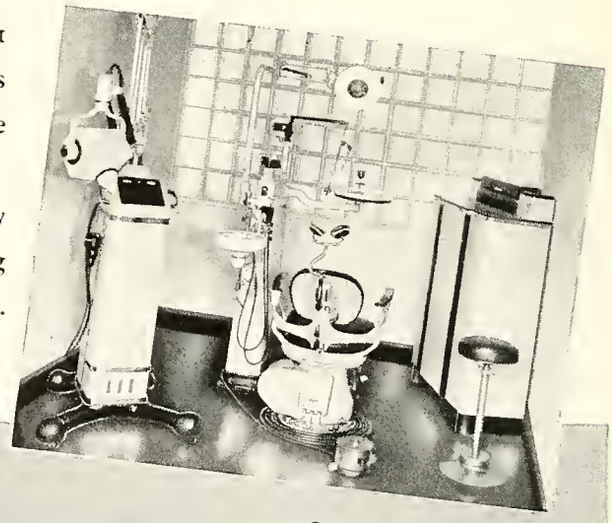

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